THAT'S A LOTTA BANANA

OIL!!

GROSS

WERE

incent Barbera, 23, Shot 17 Times With Submachine Gun Outside Hall at Jefferson and Lafayette

DIES WITHOUT NAMING SLAYERS

e Had Been Under Surveillance in Connection With Bombing of Dyers' Shops by "Racketeers."

night at a wedding celebra- Extra Rent Asked the roar of a sub-machine interrupting strains of "Home Home," and taking the life ncent Barbera, gangster, one the wedding guests.

d lived at 1531 Hogan street, was ot 17 times at midnight as he it Jeffla Hall, Jefferson and Laette avenues, where he had atled festivities following the ing of his friend, Sora Mantia. died four hours later, refusing ame his murderers.

other guest at the celebration, ng a few minutes before the ing, was William Russo, fruit er, who, with Barbera, Mantia nine others, was indicted for aurder last September of Alse Palazzolo, gang leader and Suspected as "Racketeer."

Police disclosed today that Baris the result of confidential inforion that he was one of the cketeers' who have been trying orship, promising freedom s competition, in exchange and \$2000 annual "dues"

wedding celebration began lay afternoon, but Barbera arrive until 8 o'clock. He tulated Mantia and the formerly Angie Shira, and ed with the large crowd of By the Associated Press makers. At midnight, as the om Lafavette Park.

fusillade of submachine gun me from two men in the ton-

assassin re-entered the auto- tonight and Tuesday. e, passed out through anothist in Lafayette avenue and police was 65 in 1912. the short distance to city hos- date a year ago. al in his own car by another ing guest, Tony Bono, to m he handed his automobile

ry." he said. adding, "Better get hospital."

Keeps Silence to the End. estioned by police as to the

Descriptions of the slayers

era had enjoyed himself at er, according to his parents, rother, Tony, and his sisters, y, Anna, Rosa and Mamie.

man Knocked Off Auto. hd the corner, on Jefferson leaped on the running board were opposed to him. arbera's automobile as it was

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1928-32 PAGES. R. W. STEWART INDICTED FOR PERJURY IN OIL HEARING

Three Counts in True Bill Returned by Wash ington Grand Jury, Because of His Testimony as to Continental Deal.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the ty bonds from H. S. Osler, presi board of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, was indicted on three counts of perjury today as the result of his Continental Trading Co. stimony before the Senate Oil Committee. It was the same testimony that caused John D. Rockefeller Jr. to demand Stewart's resignaion as chairman of the cororation's board of directors.

Two Years Minimum Term.

tion or individual had received any that would lead him to believe that of the \$3,080,000 of the Liberty any individual or organization had Bond oil profits of the Continental, and replied: "No sir." Appearing again before the himself and others.

For Babies in Denver Apartments

Barbera, who was 23 years old Managers' Association Set Charge for Every Additional Occupant.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. DENVER, Colo., June 25 .- Th Denver Apartment House Owners and Managers' Association, which controls 85 per cent of the furnished apartments in the city today, has restricted music, forbidden the serving of liquor in all apartment houses under jurisdiction of the association,

Under the new rules music of all kinds is forbidden between 10 p. m. and 10 a. m. Possession of liquor will result in ousting of the offendalso are barred.

Mercury Mounts to 91; Humidity High.

HOUSTON, Tex., June 25 .- The orchestra played its final Democrats seem to be in for a hot turned. ber and the wedding guests time with the maximum temperaed homeward, Barbera es. ture approaching a record and not

is greeted him as he opened coolest mark during the 24 hours on the train.

or of his parked auotmobile. ending at 7 o'clock this morning.

Despite sever Forecaster Daingerfield was un-Wounded, Barbera turned able to hold out much prospect of Moline, Kan., the only physician on the train, kicked out a window. sed from the car and shot him weather would be partly cloudy and went to the aid of other in-

with probably local thunderstorms jured persons. He cut his feet and ran toward nearby ture for yesterday's date was 97 the Woodmen of the World Hosyette Park, to which the other in 1915, so that Sunday's 91 was pital at Hot Springs, Ark., also occupied by several men sped date. The day's record minimum her own.

Ink it picked up the murderers. Humidity was high early today, was Mrs. Matilda Johnson of Osage Shot 17 times in the chest, ab- 91 being recorded at 7 a. m., as City, Kan., 74 years old. Both of en and legs, Barbera was tak- compared with 53 on the same her legs were broken.

CHANG'S AMERICAN ADVISOR Death of Gen. Swinehart Occurs in

Japan When He Was on Mission for Late Dictator. TOKIO, June 25 .- Gen. D. E. typical Swinehart, 34 years old, reputed to Thompson, Negro, Bonner Springs. sters silence. He died at 4:06 have been American advisor to the Kan.; Mrs. Ellen Locke, Negro, with Nobile, but who have been candidates has not been disclosed. late Northern Chinese Dictator, Kansas City; Mrs. Ruth Thompson, ven 45-caliber shells were Chang Tso-lin, was drowned today Negro, Kansas City, and her 2in Barbera's car and eight at Kamakura while swimming. His year-old child; Miss Lillie M were around its parking home was thought to have been White, Osawatomie, Kan.;

formerly in Colorado. had attended the wedding Tokio for the last month supposed a straw hat and the other had expected to return to Mukden, Manchuria, tomorrow.

ding party and showed no CARTER GLASS OPPOSES SMITA

HOUSTON, June 25 .- Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, who LLOYD GEORGE TO OUIT reached Houston last night, said he did not plan to exert himself at this convention. "Opponents of When the shots were fired. Pa- Gov. Smith have lain down on the job," he declared. "They waited abondon journalistic work after the corner, on Jefferson too long and Smith get the dele-this year. near Lafayette, waiting for gates." He said six of the Virginia This we et car. He ran to the scene delegates were for Smith and 18 proximately \$600,000 in six years.

fund he had established for his company and finally did turn the bonds over to it in April of this year. Outline of Indictmen The first count in the indictment charges that Stewart violated the perjury statute when he denied he knew anything of the distributio penalty of from two to 10 years in of the Continental bonds; the sec ond count alleges he denied he had At the committee hearing last received any of the bonds when, February, Stewart was asked if he in fact, he received \$759,500, and had any knowledge that would the third that he denied having lead him to believe any organiza- any conversation or knowledge

received the bonds when, in fact,

he knew of the receipt of bonds by

dent of the Continental. He main

tained, however, he did not profit

from the transaction as he had

turned the bonds over to a trust

Three Cars of Missouri Pacific "Southerner" Derailed on Way to Kansas City From New Orleans.

By the Associated Press.
IOLA, Kan., June 25.—Forty persons were injured, five of them dangerously, when three cars of the ing tenant. Dogs, cats or parrots "Southerner," fast Missouri Pacific passenger train bound from New Only a stated number of persons Orleans to Kansas City, was de-can occupy an apartment. Every railed near Durand, Kan, 16 miles put the wholesale cleaning and additional occupant of an apart- west of here, at 4 a. m. today. weight be charged extra. Twenty-six injured were brought to The rule applies to the newly mar- St. John's Hospital here. Fourteen ried. Rent will go up when a baby others were able to continue their trip. A broken rail was thought to have caused the wreck. Several take part in the rescue attempts. hundred feet of track were torn

steel chair car which plunged 20 steel Pullman cars were over- taken place.

throughout the day and night. A minimum of 74 aegrees was the

Despite several broken ribs and internal injuries, Dr. C. E. Shaffer severely in kicking out the glass.

Houston's maximum tempera- Mrs. L. M. Ross, Negro nurse at

One of those critically injured Humidity was high early today, was Mrs. Matilda Johnson of Osage Among the injured were R. M.

Gardener, conductor; Charles Kerr, flagman, both of Osawatomie, and DROWNS WHILE IN SWIMMING Mr. and Mrs. 1. J. Dracisco Coffevville. Others injured include: Richard

M. Gardner, Kansas City; Fred Dever. Osawatomie, Kan.: A. E. Raef. Fort Smith, Ark.; Miss Florence Hazel Hemphill and her father, F. Gen. Swinehart had been visiting J. Hemphill. Trenton, Mo.; Mrs. Barbara Shoemak. Wynn, ly on some mission for Chang. He Miss Anna Usagel, Mason City, Ia.; Mrs. Margaret Nowata, Ok.; Thomas J. Fox, Mus kogee, Ok.; J. Tison, Wichita; Mrs. Ella Crowsan, Kansas City; Mrs. Emma Southard, Van Buren, Ark.;

> WRITING FOR NEWSPAPERS LONDON, June 25 .- David Lloyd George announces his decision to

This work has netted him ap more than three times his income "Will they vote for Smith if they as Prime Minister of England. driven away to the hospital are convinced he can't be He plans to devote himself to a the wounded man inside. The stopped?" Glass was asked. "I revival of the Liberal party and stopped?" Glass was asked. "I revival of the Liberal party and don't know what the others will do, to working out a victory for that but I will never vote for Smith,"

NOBILE AND AID SMITH CAMP TO ASK FOR RESCUED; FLYER CRASHES IN TRYING TO PICK UP OTHERS ommittee April 24. Stewart said

Commander of Italia Taken to Base Ship - Motor Chief Ceccionc Also Is

BOTH MEN SUFFERED FRACTURES OF LEG

Rescuer Adrift With Four Others of Dirigible's Crew on Ice Floe 300 Yards Long.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, June 25 .- Natale Ceccioni, motor chief of the dirigible Italia and one of the five men still stranded off Northeast Land, has

the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 25.

-Lieut, E. Lundborg, Swedish aviator who rescued Gen. Umberto Nobile off Northeast Land only to be stranded himself on a men still marooned are well two months. Official reports received by the

Swedish aviation authorities state the ice floe upon which the party the ice floe upon which the party hundreds those supporting the is encamped is about 300 yards New Yorker, it became apparent long and 200 yards wide. It is cov-ered by eight inches of hard snow The boldest estimate of the minorlong and 200 yards wide. It is cov- even to his enemies that he was on which it would be possible for a ity strength against him left him light military airplane with two oc- within less than 50 votes of the cupants to land. The Swedish Minister of Defense

and Chief of the Aviation Department, as soon as he received this message, ordered the dispatch of nominated on the first ballot, as such machines to Spitzbergen to many of his supporters think, may The Swedish flyers still at Spitz-

Missouri Pacific physicians and nurses were sent to the scene from vices from Spitzbergen state that

OSLO, Norway, June 25.—Advices from Spitzbergen state that

On its first roll call vote the Nanurses were sent to the scene from Swedish flyers will start today from instruction of the disappearing and shirts leeves going up. A maximum temperature local state to the disappearing and shirts leeves going up. A maximum temperature local state to the local state to t

Nobile Taken to Base Ship to Recover From Injuries.
Associated Press. KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, June 25,-Gen. Umberto Nobile today

Milano at Virgo Bay recovering gally chosen. from injuries suffered when the Soon after he was rescued from

with his advice and knowledge of sylvania convention ticket.

He hoped to load an air expedition to search for seven men who Reed faction of Louisiana Demodrifted to the eastward in the balloon part of the dirigible after the was referred by the committee to crash. He is not expected to re-cover from his injuries for about out recommendation and without Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dickerson of 40 days, however, and in the mean-prejudice." search for these men under his di- mittee are appealable to the Creden-

Aside from those in the balloon part of the Italia the searching parties were anxious to trace three caucuses of a dozen or more state members of the crew who were delegations whose exact lineup on missing since May 30 when they Party leaders, in both the Smith started afoot for land.

Landed With Skils. Nobile's camp on the ice near Alfredo Viglieri. Prof. F. Be-hounek, Guseppe Biogl. Filippo Troiano and Natale Ceccioni, stranded on the ice. were watching also the delegates, piedged to support favorite sons, from Ohio, Indiana, Nebraska and kansas. Without counting in this group

(A dispatch received at Rome describes Nobile's injuries as follows: "Incomplete fractured right shin bone, now healing; dislocation of right foot and tendon torn; also heavy contains bower right back with abundant hemorrhage.")

Without counting in this group of states, the Smith managers figured their man already had around the world need their man already had around the world need to votes. To win he would need the doubtful delegation to furnish the votes to make him the nominge, back with abundant hemorrhage." The Swedish flyer, having carried Nobile to safety, returned

to the other marooned men to take York Governor also were counting them off the ice, floe. There the on this block of states to give them plane made a second landing, but enough convention strength to Continued on Page 3, Column 2. | Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

VICTORY ON FIRST BALLOT RESTS IN **CAUCUSES TODA** Eve of Convention Ever

No Man So Situated on the Has Failed to Be Choice of His Party.

GOVERNOR'S FORCES WIN 3 CONTESTS

National Committee Votes to Seat 19 Smith Delegates - Keynote Speech Tomorrow Night.

the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., June 25 .- The upporters of Gov. Smith stood today in the pre-eminent position of having all but captured in advance the Democratic National Convention, which opens tomorrow, and the presidential nomination which goes with it.

As arriving delegates swelled by nomination. No other man so situated ever has failed of a quick and decisive triumph.

Wnether Gov. Smith will be be determined by nightfall.

On convening at noon tomorrow, bergen, who are preparing for fur- the convention, after the makeup of Internal Revenue, was suspendther efforts to rescue the five of of various committees has been ansteel chair car which plunged 20 the Italia crew near Foyne Island, feet from the Owl Creek bridge and Lundborg, who is with them, and Lodged between the banks of today sent an official report to after that hour, Claude G. Bowers, the sent to City Hospital suffering from gas poisoning, it became stream, above water. Two Stockholm stating briefly what had as temporary chairman, will deliver laken place.

tional Committee today voted, 76 have collected cortely and to two years ago? Is this the Reed d homeward, Barbera estative approaching a record and not much change in sight. Coats are to a taxicab and then to his Chrysler brougham. on Lafayette avenue, a st of the hall and across at of the hall and across at of the hall and across dayette Park.

Swedish flyers will start today from the vessel Quest in an effort to reach Lieut. Lundborg who overturned on the temporary and shirtsleeves good and wrecking crews went from the vessel Quest in an effort to reach Lieut. Lundborg who overturned on the ice at Nobile's camp of 91 degrees was reached at 3 p. m. yesterday and the heat continuation of the convention; are contained in the vessel Quest in an effort to reach Lieut. Lundborg who overturned on the ice at Nobile's camp of Northeast Land while attempt in a second landing to rescue the hospital here.

Swedish flyers will start today from the vessel Quest in an effort to reach Lieut. Lundborg who overturned on the ice at Nobile's camp of Northeast Land while attempt in a second landing to rescue the hospital personal personal personal headquarters, and wrecking crews went from the vessel Quest in an effort to reach Lieut. Lundborg who overturned on the ice at Nobile's camp of Northeast Land while attempt in a second landing to rescue the hospital here.

Tales of hereism or the vessel Quest in an effort to reach Lieut. Lundborg who overturned on the convention; and wrecking crews went from the vessel Quest in an effort to reach Lieut. Lundborg who overturned on the convention; of Northeast Land while attempt in a second landing to rescue the vessel Quest in an effort to find the vessel Quest in an effort to reach Lieut. Lundborg who overturned on the convention; of Northeast Land whole attempt is selection as chairman. And the vessel Quest in an effort to find the vessel Quest in an effort to find the vessel Quest in an effort to find and or the vessel Quest in an effort to find and or the vessel Q

headed by National Committeeman
Frank T. Hamlin, who was generally considered to be for Reed for President. The committee decided that the Keen late National Committee decided to the hospital by his father at 50.25 p. m. that day from his home that the Keen late National Committee decided to the hospital by his father at 50.25 p. m. that day from his home able foe of the Anti-Saloon League, headed by National Committeeman Becker, the Collector, in the latwas aboard the base ship Citta di that the Keen slate had been le- at 3002 Virginia avenue.

The committee also placed on Berger had been preparing dirigible Italia crashed on the ice, the temporary roll six Smith- a lunch when he slipped and fell, pledged delegates from the District striking his head against a stove. of Columbia, headed by National The diagnosis showed he was sufan ice floe by a Swedish flyer, Committeeman Costello, as well as fering from gas poisoning. He was Nobile was aiding in the search for three Philadelphia delegates, who treated and sent home. The next Myette Park, to which the other in 1319, so that Sunday so that gave first aid, despite injuries of his missing comrades of the Italia were elected on the regular Pennday a relative telephoned the Col-

Responsibility for deciding a ptomaine poisoning.

ontroversy between a Smith and a Collector Becker declined to discontroversy between a Smith and a

All of the decisions of the comtials Committee

State Caucuses Today. On today's calendar were and anti-Smith camps, counted on those get-together meetings to fur-A Swedish plane equipped with nish an accurate line on what the skiis made a landing Saturday near | convention balloting has in store. Foyne Island, a feat which the Ital-ian rescue flyers here had thought particularly on those from such impossible. A fittle later the plane states as Arkansas, Oklahoma, Virtook off with the injured leader, ginia, Texas and Mississippi. They leaving his five companions, Lieut. were watching also the delegates,

Without counting in this group Pennsylvania Again a Factor. The political foes of the New

The stave off Smith's nomination, and pilot was not injured, but appar- they refused to concede that their

Captains of Smith Cohorts

PLANK, TAKE "LAW ENFORCEMENT;"



GEORGE R. VAN NAMEE (left), a member of the New York State Transit Commission and pre-convention manager for Gov. Smith, and George W. Olvany, leader of Tammany, in their head-

REVENUE COLLECTOR

Louis E. Berger's Accounts Said to Have Been Found Short About \$2000.

Louis E. Berger, assistant cashier in the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue, was suspend-ed on June 14, the day after he Quelopment in connection with was taken to City Hospital suffer- ance of Senator James A. Reed of known today.

Shortages aggregating about Shortages aggregating about statement. Is this the same Jim \$2000 are said to have been found Reed who so unmercifully grilled in his accounts by an inspector the late Wayne B. Wheeler only

Berger, it was learned, had been In so doing it turned down a slate of uninstructed delegates headed by National Committee and Becker, the Collector, in the lat-

lector's office that he was ill with

cuss the case today beyond confirming the fact that Berger was suspended and adding, "Of course,

TOMORROW, TURNING WARMER THE TEMPERATURES.

Official foreca



somewhat warmer tomorrow. Illinois: Mostly portion. Sunset 7:31: Shipload of Empty Bottles. sunrise (temer-

feet, a fall of 2.6. Arkansas: Tonight and tomor- lican convention at Kansas City. sibility that such a plank will be

ow. generally fair; somewhat warmer in west portion tomorrow. Continued on Page 2, Column J.

Sidelights On the Show At Houston

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON.

HOUSTON, Tex., June 25. UITE the most astonishing de- ences of the New York fleaders last

Missouri as an ardent prohibition ist. One marvels to read his latest The father told physicians that the man who never straddled or compromised. This is candidate Reed, snatching frantically at a presidential nomination.

"Cromwell," said the Cardinal, Wolsey, "I charge thee, fling away ambition; by that sin fell the New York Governor. His views on

Times Have Changed.

CTRANGE as it may seem, there lieve the prohibition plank is less likely to cause trouble here than and it is the present intention of the tariff plank. Since the Dem. Goy. Ritchie of that State to bring ocratic party began holding conventions, the adoption of a strong such resolution has been offered low tariff plank has been the first act of platform committees and, has formed the corner stone of virtually all Democratic platforms. But times have changed The textile industry is moving from New England to the South-Carolina has more spindles turning than Massachusetts. Alabama has a growing steel industry, and vast aluminum plants rise in Tened sugar industry exercises a growing influence upon the po tics of Louisiana. A low tariff enforcement plank, plank will meet formidable opposition this time, based on econom Missouri: Fair tical politicians who think it would tonight and probbe unwise to include a tariff plank amendment. But the conclinatory. which might weaken the natural mood of the New Yorkers is such strength of Al Smith in the industrial states of the East. Yet what Illinois: Mostly a situation—commenting upon it ment plank rather than precipi-cloudy tonight: today, a veteran observer, said: tate a row in the convention; any tomorrow fair "There is now but one political sort, that is, that Gov. Smith can with somewhat party in this county, and it is high warmer in west tariff and dry."

ow) 4:36.

Stage of the Volstead Act apparently with his known views he would Mississippi. 22.3 the Volstead Act apparents decline the nomination was suspended during the Republic decline the nomination.

GOVERNOR WITHIN 50 VOTES OF PRIZE RITCHIE TO OFFER MODIFICATION DECLARATION

PRICE 2 CENTS

Senator Wagner to Sponsor Wet Proposal, but Will O K Enforcement Pledge on New Yorkers' Behalf.

TRICKERY CHARGE TO BE AVOIDED

His Views Regarding Prohibition Unchanged, He Wants Platform That Will Not Stultify Him.

By CHARLES G. ROSS Chief Washington Correspondence the Post-Dispatch.

HOUSTON, Tex., June 25. -The

Their first object is to avert fight that would damage the Govcorrespondence, they are willing to go to the very limit, subject only to the stipulation that the plank shall be one that Smith can stand on without stultifying himself.

The New York members of the Platform Committee will be the able and engaging juntor Senator from New York, Robert F. Wagner. This was decided in confer-

For a whole the choice wayered vis, the Democratic presidential nominee of 1924, but Davis was eliminated because of the fact that tee, courtesy to him, as the titular It is already an assured fact, so far as anything can be assu

The chairman of the Platform Pittman of Nevada. He is a firstsatisfactory to the Smith people. a close political associate of the

prohibition are the same as Wagner will offer a wet plank. from some other source. Probably ahead of New York on the roll call in a modification resolution. If ne by the time New York is reached.

Wagner will present his own. The action of the New York nember of the committee dictated by a desire to prove to the country that Gov. Smith has not changed his views on prohibiti

To Accept Enforcement Plank.
The friends of the candidate wish of trickery in procuring his nom faith having been made, W will be prepared to accept a law-

this plank should be entirely gen-Wagner probably would accept almost any sort of enforcestand on without making an about-

Shipload of Empty Bottles.

Smith's record and from private expressions of his friends here, that, if the convention should hand Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

GRESS-

Admit Privately That

They Have Lost Hope of

Nominating Their Man.

By CHARLES G. ROSS.

who had come to be known

Washington as the arch enemy

paper. The comment around t.

hotel corridors was to the general

putting their man over. They will

stay with Reed until he releases

Listless Over Vice Presidenci

less sort. The idea continued

Reed has been claiming them all.

been listing in their tables.

An event of some interest was

Texas, who may become the lord-

say about his plans, Observers fa-

fortunes, but that he is not likely

"Smith His Own Platform,"

Shannon's Novel Suggestion.

Joe Shannon, one of the Kansas

amendment.

he would not.

31 ORGANIZATIONS DRAFT DRY PLANK FOR DEMOCRATS

Demand Also Candidates Committed by "Acts and Records" to 6rohibition

INSISTENT UPON POSITIVE PLEDGE

Bishop Cannon and the Rev. E. C. Dinwiddie, of Anti-Saloon League, Make Resolution Public.

By the Associated Press HOUSTON, June 25 .- Represestatives of 31 national dry organizations today drafted a plank for submission to the resolutions committee of the Democratic convention calling for the nomination of candidates openly committed by "their utterances, acts and records" to a positive enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and its supporting laws.

The proposed plank was agreed upon unanimously by the dry leaders after a protracted conference at which various aspects of the prohibition situation were discussed.

The draft-was made public by Bishop James Cannon Jr. of the Methodist Episcopal Church, uth, and the Rev. Edwin C. Dinwiddie, a former superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League.

The proposed plank would be clear-cut declaration pledging the support of the party and nominees to a program of vigorous and efficient enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and necessary supporting legislation."

Second, it would have the convention declare for the "nominatively and openly committed to this enforcement by their utterances,

SMITH WITHIN 50 VOTES OF

NOMINATION

Continued From Page One. antagonist could make inroads suf-One of the big state delegations that attracted attention was that

from Pennsylvania. The Smith faction, might support Newton D. of procedure to be followed in the got under way.

As for the Texas, Arkansas, Mississippi and Virginia delegations, the Smith managers hope to pick up a batch of votes from them after the first ballot, even if they fail to obtain the nomination on idency eight years ago, today the first. For the most part they manager of Gov. Smith's pre-con look to Ohio, Indiana and Nebraslook to Ohio. Indiana and Nebras-vention activities, to act as floor ka for second ballot support rather leader for the Smith forces in the than first.

There were reports going the the New York Governor in nomrounds today that Smith had close ination, a function he performed to a majority of the Texas delega- four years ago. on of 40.

Van Namee also announced toThe screnity with which the day that United States Senator

Smith forces faced the issue con- Robert F. Wagner had been named trasted sharply with the bustling an alternate delegate-at-large to manner in which the opposition replace Lieutenant-Governor Edworkers dashed about in the hot win Corning, prevented by sickness Texas sun today in their efforts to from attending the convention. line up and hold one-third of the convention votes necessary to provent the nomination of the man Namee said: "More than 650 and WITH THE OHI had grouped against.

more and more over." Alabama's Course Undecided. Where Alabama will cast het 24 say the Democratic platform would The Ohio delegation to the Demovotes in the moevment to block the be "much shorter" than the Re- cratic national convention has innomination of Smith was unde- publican platform. termined today, following the first |

convened, but A. H. Carmichael, a semblance of authority are hon- nomination. elected chairman, announced that estly open-minded on the subject

'We will not vote for Al Smith, he said. For Better Radio Distribution Members of the delegation, which anti-Smith platform, said the man Bowers to speak shortly after around 650 votes on the first balmight be among the dry presidential can- of the Democratic National Comdidates unless the delegation demittee today it was decided to delay the speech until evening, to in

cides to adopt the unit rule. A second caucus was called for sure better radio distribution. later in the day when, Carmichael said, the unit rule might be disc gested postponement until a night cussed among other things.

session, beginning at 8 p. m Roper Leads Southern Drys. Heartened by the prohibition pronouncement of Senator Reed. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH the anti-Smith forces were rounding up their men after perfecting an organization at a series of secret Sunday conferences.

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Deliv Daniel C. Roper of South Caro. lina, one of the supporters of William G. McAdoo in the 1924 campaign, was disclosed as leader of the Southern dry hopefuls mobiliz-ing alongside the Missouri Senator, who has led the opposition so far against the swelling tide of Smith

Roper made the following an-

Reed's Views on Prohibition and What He Considers the Chief Issues

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

HOUSTON, Tex., June 25. OLLOWING is the statement of Senator Reed of Missouri yesterday, in which he gave his views on prohibition and discussed what he considers the other principal issues of

front by the declaration of the Republican party and of a very

distinguished delegate to this

Attitude on Prohibition.

state my attitude, which is but a

repetition of what I have for

the eighteenth amendment on

the same ground as did resident

Wilson; viz: That it was an in-

vasion of the police powers of the states. Likewise I voted to

sustain President Wilson's vetr

"But when the Constitution was amended, it became the su-

preme law of the land. When

the Volstead act was passed, it

became the statute law. And

Constitution and law became

binding upon all citizens and public officials. Similarly, the duty devolved upon the states to

honestly support the Constitu-

tion. The compact of the states

binds them to uphold the Consti-

tution just as it entitles them to

"Accordingly, I resisted to the attempt to repeal the State liquor

enforcement laws of Missouri be-

cause such repeal would have de-

prived the people the protection of the State officers and courts,

and to a large extent given im-

munity to the bootleggers who

infest and curse many parts of

statutes must stand and be obey-

ed unless they are changed or re-

pealed in the manner and form laid down by the Constitution.

There should be no evasions.

There should be no attempts to

accomplish their destruction by

"In my opinion, the eighteenth

amendment will stand until and

unless the moral forces of the

nation become convinced that

there is some better way to deal

"My entire public life ought to

with the liquor problem

"The Constitution and the

the land.

indirection.

its protection and benefits.

of the Volstead law.

years publicly said: I opposed

"I shall therefore frankly

convention.

"The people are entitled to great issue, and with its statement I would rest content but know a candidate's position upon for the fact that recently prohiall important issues. bition has been forced to the

"They will not be satisfied with silence, nor with equivocal and meaningless statement. My views have been so often expressed in the Senate and on public platforms that it is perhaps unnecessary to do more with which this convention must

"The platform declarations should be so plain and direct as to leave no doubt as to their meaning. There should be no We have no right to win merely that a few men may enjoy honors and emoluments of office. Democrats stand for principles-

not for profit.

The overshadowing issue the restoration of government for and by the people. We must reestablish moral standards in our national life. That can only on accomplished by driving from office all that horde of grafters, bribe mongers and malefactors who have debauched the public service, not only of the nation but in many of the states and cities.

Underworld in Politics

"Honest elections must be assured by the outlawry and destruction of these criminal conspiracles which, masquerading as political organizations, gain and keep power by the protection of criminal classes, and exist by tribute exacted from the under-world; from public officers and from plundering the public with the aid of the ones they have placed in office.

"The warfare against these

menacing conditions well begun by the Democratic party, is yet incomplete that the head of one of these dangerous associations who was recently excluded from the Senate for corrupt practices, was able to dictate the nomination of Hoover and has since been consorting with him.

"It is our duty to finish the job; we must destroy the power of rascals who corrupt and dictate elections; we must drive away every dishonest man from

vice presidential candidates,"

George, Brennan of Illinois sug

modified his suggestion at the in-

Pounded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1872

eradicated.

say what I now do say. That if I am elected President I will keep the oath of office and fairly "At the same time we must and impartially seek to enforce break the stranglehold which the laws of the land and defend for eight years selfish interests the Constitution against all enemies, foreign and domestic, "I have not overlooked the imeral Government. The last vest-

ige of special privilege should be portance of the farm problem, and shall deal with it in a sep-"This is my opinion of the arate statement."

men have been claiming 66 to which are convinced of the neces, sistence of Frank Hague of New 69 1-3 of the 76 delegates; the opposition 26. One prediction comfrom nullification of the eighteenth tention to the difference in time the convention, and of Cordell Hull.

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laying claim to the Oklahoma del- enue Commissioner, who named a work during the afternoon recess, the vice-presidential nomination. Gov. Bulow has made it clear that a unit, and to the bulk of the 20 delegates from Kansas, after Rep.

Steering committee representing with a view to submitting their reports Wednesday. Members of the opments before committing themother than Smith in the field.

National Committee seemed desircomplimentary vote.

Confidence was expressed that the necessary one-third vote of the convention—367—was available to organized. Confidence was expressed that

ossian tomorrow told his Nationa Committee colleagues that he was Franklin D. Roosevelt of New one of the representatives of the York, candidate for the vice presgreat corn belt of the country and that section was looking for relief named by George R. Van Namee, "which was denied them by convention, which named as its standard-bearer that arch enemy of the people, Herbert Roosevelt will place Hoover."

The Illinois committeeman said that the people of the country were looking to the Democrats for fair treatment and that it was imperative that radio be utilized to broadcast Bower's message at a time when there would be the greatest number of listeners-in.

40 of Ohio's 48 Votes for Smith, Perhaps on First Ballot.

miliar with Texas politics say WITH THE OHIO DELEGA-TION. EN ROUTE TO HOUSTON. He said he thought it safe to AT LONGVIEW. Tex., June 25.to wage a bitter crusade. dicated its readiness to deliver an-Van Names repeated former proximately 40 of its 48 votes to statements that New York has no Gov. Smith on the first ballot, if The caucus went into executive candidate for Vice President that number will place him within ssion shortly after the delegation "Those here from New York with striking distance of the presidential known he is for harmony.

When the roll call of states started, probably next Thursday, 47 of the 48 votes will first be cast for Atles Jomerene, to whom they The original first-day schedule are formally pledged as first had called for Temporary Chair. choice, but, should Smith roll up divided noon tomorrow, but at a meeting lot approximately 40 votes cast for New Yorker, according to plans. first ballot, that of Ralph J. Bart-

> lett of Columbus. There appeared to be little senment for Gov. Vic Donahey for second place on the ticket, many of the Ohioans expressing open opposition to him, the Ohio Govthe farmers' friend. Farm relief. hey's son-in-law, preceded the delegation to Houston for the express purpose of discouraging any move ment to bring the Governor into

the vice presidential race.

Son on First Ballot. By the Associated Press. HOUSTON, Tex., June 25 .- The South Carolina delegation agreed in Vice President, Shannon says the Committee caucus today to cast its 18 votes for Democrats would capture the dis-Richard Cannon Watts, chief Jus- affected farming vote and win the ested in three delegation contests,

MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1928___ REED'S DRY BLAST EVANS WOOLLEN UNLIKELY TO HURT AMONG FAVORITES

Many Missouri Delegates Indianapolis Banker Frequently Mentioned for Democratic Vice-Presidential Nomination.

HOUSTON, Tex., June 25 .-Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. HOUSTON, Tex., June 25. ties, the spotlight turned today Reed's dry blast, and a very toward Indiana, a perennial batstrange blast it was, from the ma the Anti-Saloon League, was to big news of Sunday in Houston. banker, stood well up among those What Reed had to say is reported looked upon with favor as a runin another column of this newsning mate for the Democratic

standard bearer. There was little diminution in last desperate expedient in a futile Robinson of Arkansas, Hull of ens. than that which won the nomina- to overcome when conversation is tion for Bryan in 1896-can stop converted into votes on the conhim. He is nearer to the nomina- vention floor. -

tion today than Hoover was at a. Woollen is pointed to as a man

Robinson and Hull. Among the score of others whose them as they are bound by their names figure prominently in the instructions to do, but some of talk of incoming delegates, Robinthem are straining at the leash. son and Hull stood far up in the Many of the delegation would wela graceful act of surrender Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska on Reed's part. That surrender, outstanding among the mid-Westyesterday's statement shows, Reed erners.

Robinson, who arrived yesteris not yet ready to make. The rumor got around that he was day, brushed aside questions about to take himself out of the whether he would accept the nomrace. Reporters rushed to his ination with the declaration that rooms. They were promptly in- it had not yet been offered to him. formed that Reed had nothing to His colleague, Senator Caraway. add to his statement of the morn-ing in which he said he was in son would run if placed on the fight "to the end of the road." ticket and other members of the delegation said that they would Vice presidential talk mingled support him for "anything." Hull particularly appeals to with the heat waves in the cor-

be advanced by many that Recd any evil effect the home would be the ideal running mate. Smith for the presidency might to reap. He might once have risen as a Protestant St. George to contain as a Protestant St. George to contain the south. signment no one professed to kno v. West and the Middle-West as the Some of those closest to him say sections to which they must look in the fall for enough votes to as leader of the minority. His fine

Mrs. Ross Mentioned, Hitchcock's friends have Baker of Ohio. Senator Reed also has been counting on at least eight votes from the keystone state.

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> Moody is prepared to make a light he would rather vote for Smith for its effect on his local political than for a reactionary Republican. "Draft Lowden or Norris," the Shannon slogan. Which proves, if it proves any-

The passing of Bryan has changed the whole aspect of the Democratic party. He was the liv-ing force that held his party in Harmony was the keynote of two check against the new order; his silence has eliminated the anxious motif from this prelude. It is hard to realize that since 1896-32 long years-Bryan has been the one uncertain clement in every Democratic convention, the menace to materialism, the terrible New

Reed Picks Bennett Clark for Place on Platform Committee.

City bosses, is here in the role of special to the Post-Dispatch. the farmers' friend. Farm relief. HOUSTON, Tex., June 25.—Col.

CITY LAD WITH IRISH 'PHOTO DETECT' MACHINE ANCESTRY RULES DEMOCRACY. ance; New Yorker Of Cesses Theft. Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK. June 25— SAYS WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE in the Bronx has been roi often that a "photo-dete chine" which the moment

SMITH'S CHANCES FOR SECOND PLACE Gov. Smith, With Creed as New as His Urban Crowd, Is Strongest Man on Eve of Convention.

Special Correspondent of the passing as the dominant ph

HOUSTON, Tex., June 25 .- This

will open tomorrow—a gay crowd, With a score of names still on the full of joyous noise, many bands from Butte, from San Francisco, list of vice presidential possibili- playing, full-throated military. bands, little German bands, great cowboy bands, one-man orches- tion of cults, with their gay ; tleground of politics, as out of the silence pervading the quarters of tras of accordions and cyminus, ophy, with their continental Sab party leaders came the impression with songs, shouts, slogans and baths, with their belief in authority party leaders came the impression with songs, should, singals and for conduct in the church, rather that Evans Woollen, Indianapolis cheer leading a swift mo ing than in the State, come Smith and as a chromatic obbligato, are hotel corridors was to the general There was little diminution in shirts; women in cottons and lineffect that Reed was resorting to a the talk coupling the names of ens. brilliant, flashing, alluring effort to stop the dry drift loward Smith. Smith has the nomination. With the vice presidential nomina-There is no getting away from tion, but the opinion spread that any national convention before. It There is no getting away from tion, but the opinion spread that that potent fact. Nothing short of a miracle—even a greater miracle margin which would prove hard this was witnessed in Baltimore in 1912, where the visual delights of the spectacle on the streets and in

the hotels resembled this. The day is Sunday-a continent-Kansas City.

Most of the Missouri delegates who have arrived here idmit privately that they have lost hope of farm helf. It is gorgeous with the clamor of marching men, the boom of drums. the blare of music and the sing-

Peace Only Thing Certain. everywhere. If the Republicans mony about them; not at all efnominated a Quaker to head their fecting the full-voiced concord of ticket, the Democrats have cap- the triumphant trumpets of this tured the Quaker spirit in their at-titude of brotherly love. Even the "All for Al and Al for All,"

note in the prelude. many Southern delegates as one Reed is not nominated, it must be "Smith and suicide," the blatant

quer the wet Catholic dragon, but by his statement, his spear is dulled, virtue is gone out of him Prominent in the discussion were swing the presidential pendulum fanfare for the eighteenth amendthe names of Senator Joseph T. to the Democratic side and among the transfer of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act are po-Robinson of Arkansas, minority these Hitchcock and Gov. W. J. litical blah-blah—not the trumpet leader of the Senate, who is slated Bulow of South Dakota, bulk large sound of revolt. The rag time in

his basso is too obvious to make him a herald knight-his is the a blare and crash of joy and peace and hope. Gay gowns, bright colors, waving flags-happy men, and people have played the game thus him.

remarkable astuteness. Friends of Gov. Nellie Tayloe and with the great prize almost in Ross of Wyoming, have declared Brennan, in proposing a night their grasp they are are taking no they intend to put her in nomination for the vice presidency and placards proclaiming her candidacy The attitude of the Kansas delehave appeared on the streets. Mrs. gation tells a good deal about the Ross, however has declined to dispresent state of affairs. There cuss it.

votes in the delegation. in the list of pre-convention possi-A Kansas spokesman said today bilities include Jesse H. Jones. that after the delegation had cast Houston banker and publisher; ballot for Congressman Ayres cf Gov. Moody of Texas; Senator Harthat State and pernaps another for rison of Mississippi; Senator Bark-Reed, 15 of the 20 delegates would be defined by the contractor of Kentucky; Gov. Ritchie of Maryland; Bennett Clark of Misof much of the "last-ditch" sup- souri, a son of the late speaker port that the Reed managers have Champ Clark; Gov Byrd ginia; Lewis Stevenson of Bloom-An event of some interest was ingten, Ill.; Senator George of the arrival of Gov. Dan Moody of Georgia; former Gov. Brandon of Alabama, and George L. Berry of ite is as remote from the Populist empty bottles, two ships loadel er of the bone-dry forces in the Tennessee, president of the Press- as he is from the aristocracy of the with full bottles steamed past and convention. Moody had nothing to

Senator Key Pittman of Nevada. thing, that the game of politics who is being considered for the though fairly well standardized, chairmanship of the Platform Com- can still produce its surprises. mittee, was reticent, but let it be statements put out by Democratic "Harmony" in the case of the leaders. Senator Robinson said wet and dry issue means a general that the Arkansas delegation hoped law enforcement plank without there would be "no long-drawn-out special mention of the eighteenth contest" and desired claring "for the good faith enforce-That is what the Smith people ment of the prohibition as well as are after and it is what they seem all other laws."

likely to get. They are interested Jouett Shouse of Kansas primarily in getting a plank that former Assistant Secretary of the Democratic party. Now that he Smith can stand on without stultifying himself. As George Bren- ure in Kansas politics, issued a plea Chicago boss, a leader in the to the Democrats not to make Sam Smith movement, said Smith will Houston Hall a replica of Madison be his own platform on prohibi- Square Garden. He favored a law enforcement plank

his creed. His creed is the dominant creed, a philosophical creed as new as his urban crowd. The old philosophy of Protestantism. says Shannon, is the great Issue F nnett Clark of St. Louis was se-before the country and it does not lected by Senator Reed as the Miswith its individual conscience and much matter what the platform souri member of the Platform says about anything else. Shannon Committee; Col. Carl L. Ristine of has put forth a novel idea. For Lexington on the Credentials Com-Vice President, he would have the mittee; Edward J. White of St. Democrats nominate Frank O. Louis on the Permanent Organizalowden or, if not Lowden, then tion and Order of Business Com-Senator Norris of Nebraska. With mittee, and State Senator Michael either of these men running for Kinney of St. Louis on the Rules

The Reed organization is intertice of the State for presidency on election. Shannon recalls the state- those frem Louisiana, the District

Last night the machine first real test. As a result vigilance Charless Callan. By WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE, in America from the beginning, is of the Democratic party. From the cities and towns of the North-not HOUSTON, Tex., June 25.—This merely New York and Boston, but is a prelude to the symphony that from Kansas City, from Detro't, Seattle from Pittsburg come new city-bred leaders fired with the new creed.

Out of this new second generatheme in a major key. Here also, his kind. The Irish have splendid executive talent. Irish idealism bright clothes. Men in white, with and Irish vigor renewed in the blues, greens, reds in neckwear and. American soil. This group and its philosophy is controlling the con- main a possibility till and vention at Houston and through platform has been adop ter American life, making new is- istic and fight-loving sues, new alignments, propagating Off-stage in the little white

churches, all muted and low, yesterday were the voices of praying women, like the harpies of a Greek at the headquarters of the W. T. U. Other dry organization ants: vague, echoing voices from arf elder day. These women in their prayer meetings here are lifting their sad, tired voices in despair. they are invoking the power their God against Al Smith and his cohorts. They voice the only ing. There are no anxious faces to cloud the merry spirit of the day. prelude to this new symphony. But Yet it is not all settled. No one with Bryan gone, the feeble treble khows what another day may bring of these off-stage voices, the muf-forth. Only one thing is sure—fled voices of the furies who hard-The tragedy of Madison ly find words for their agony, lack Square Garden four years ago must the diapason notes, so they fret not be repeated; that is written and fume through the rising har-

structive of the liberties firebrand Jim Reed, the iconoclast chortle the cheer leaders and the and trouble-monger, sounds a soft sneering chorus of ribald Repubthe Volstead act constitute a licans answer "Alcohol is all for His statement issued yesterday Al." And when the squeaking long as the eighteenth am afternoon makes it clear that if minority in the convention cries ognize that it should be up Smith. He will do no minority majority bawls back "Smith or suirespected, but we are for sowing for some other candidate cide." And maybe both crowds realize that the Volstead act not attained and cannot at

ends sought by it, and has ca a disregard of law and order WET PLANK WOULD LOSE WEST and social and political demor AND SOUTH, DANIELS ASSERTS zation that are dangerous to. country.

Wilson's Secretary of Navy Says He Will Fight for Dry Declara-

propriate steps should be Congress to have pr turned back to the States so ! HOUSTON, Tex., June 25 .- A each State, within cons limitations and under the ciples of local option and phony makes its measured rise in in the Democratic platform was promised today by Josephus Dan-settling it in accordance with iels of North Carolina, Secretary will of its own people; and in of the Navy in Wilson's Cabinet.

Babove all for harmony.

Urbanite in Control, Crusader Gone
A new note is heard in the Democratic ranks—in truth, here is a new Democracy. The old Democracy with the party is so foolish as to listen the party is so foolish as to listen which might contraven the design of the Navy in Wilson's Cabinet.

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Democratic administration and it is up to the Democrats to show how this is a good plank." said it can really be enforced."

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men at the Restoration. Here is the

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By the Associated Press. HOUSTON, Tex., June 25. Nellie Tayloe Ross, forme nor of Wyoming, will make o has been extended to include Houston, it appears. Liquor could hardly be more plentiful, or drinking She will come from the more in evidence. The story is toid side of the house. Her fi hereabouts that a shipload of course, caring little for economic empty bottles was sent up the ship has been consistently dry, in of the fact that some of the channel last week and enforcement ation except for the enjoyment of officers were tipped off to seize ers of the dry forces have it taxes necessary to the inauguration cargo of liquor. While they were ed that she is wet. of social reform. This new urban- busy taking charge of the load or old South. Here and there some unloaded at the Port of Houston. There has been no mouning at any of the bars since those ships put cut to sea.



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and Daughter Accompany Her - Poses for Photographs but Refuses

IOHN W. DAVIS SURE IT'S SMITH

Mayor Walker of New York Also Expects Nomination of New Yorker by the Third Ballot.

chief contender for the Democrat ough St. Louis last evening or

She was accompanied by a so nd a daughter-Arthur Smith and Mrs. Francis Quillinan-and by the son's wife and Quillinan. Another daughter, Mrs. John A. Warer, wife of the chief of the New rock State constabulary, was preented by illness from going ston as an alternate. party traveled as guests of William F. Kenney, wealthy New York contractor and friend of Gov.

Three private cars with a guard f detectives carried the party, arriving here on the Pennsylvania Railroad and leaving within an hour on the Missouri Pacific. Mrs. Imith, anxious to break the long rney by exercise, strolled up and down Union Station midway on the arm of her physician. She has been ill recently. She wore a close-fitting, dark hat and black satin coat.

Except for a friendly word or two in response to a photographer's request, Mrs. Smith had nothing to say in the presence of newspaper men. As Kenney put it What would she talk about anyway?" The Governor, as has been told, is staying at Albany, N. Y.,

during the convention Mayor Walker Arrives. Mayer "Jimmy" Walker of New York, floor manager at the con tion for Smith, occupied a prirate car which reached here soon and left shortly on the Mis-souri Pacific for Houston. To the hundreds of St. Louisans and casual travelers who saw him at Dnion Station he was the dapper figure known through news dis-patches and pictures. The im-maculate Mayor, however, needed a shave, which he did not have the opportunity to obtain here. He explained that he had been suffering from influenza and had left his bed at home to catch the train. In Walker's party were Grover Whalen, chairman of the New Tork Mayor's Reception Commit-

ee, who had the tables turned by being received by St. Louis Demo-crats, instead of extending a wel-come himself; "Bugs" Baer, hu-morist, and Bernarr McFadden. New York publisher. John W. Davis, who was nomi-

nated for President by the Demo-crats four years ago, in the New York convention which rejected Smith, also passed through St. ouls yesterday. He is a delegate to the convention with half a vote. is was on a "Tammany special" ain, which came in on the New York Central Railroad. Like most the other Eastern and Northern liticians who paused here, he edicted victory for Smith by the

"I cannot speculate." Davis said, about the stand the platform will take on prohibition. "Personally. I'm in favor of the repeal of the olstead act. I agree with mith, but anybody's guess is as sood as mine on what the platform mittee will do. I am glad that have not been mentioned as didate at this convention."

umany Specials Pass Thre New York State's "90 votes for I Smith" were in St. Louis for rief time. Tammany's two special rains carried them. Reporters ob-arved that the delegates and their ompanions had heeded the ad-ice of the Smith managers to look Other special trains included one om Cincinnati, one with a St. aul. Minneapolis, Minn., and both Dakota group, one from lar's County, N. Y.; one from De-out, Mich. tree from Carte County, N. Y.; one from De-out, Mich. tree from Carte Chicago.

off, Mich., two from Chicago and the from Jersey City, N. J. Among rivate cars attached to regular hs was one carrying a delega-from New Haven, Conn., and in which rode "Tex" Rickard. Mrs. Mary T. Norton, memb

airs. Mary T. Norton, member of Congress, was one of the 32 New Jersey delegates who tarried are. It would be "Smith on the third," she predicted. Indicating regret that she would not have a hand in shaping the platform, she said: "But I know what ought to done. Prohibition is an utter failure. What has it ever prohib allure. What has it ever prohib-ad? The country wouldn't stand or complete annihilation of the lighteenth Amendment, but there to change the law."

PHOTO DETECT' MACHINE BET

ance; New Yorker Con-fesses Theft. NEW YORK, June 25—The pos ox in St. Joseph's Catholic Churc in the Bronx has been robbed often that a "photo-detect m chine" which the moment anyon tampers with the box, takes a photograph and rings an alarm in the parish house and in the Trement Police Station, next door, recently was installed.

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SMITH MEN WANT WET PLANK, BUT WILL ACCEPT A COMPROMIS

Continued From Page One. main a possibility till after the platform has been adopted. For never can tell what the individual. istic and fight-loving Democrat

The trend today is all towards harmony. True, the bone-dry leaders are making a noise; the daily prayer meetings go forward at the headquarters of the W. C. Froups of women circulate in the hotel lobbies wearing ribbons de. In Francis Quillinan—and by manding 'a dry candidate and a dry platform." But the harmony note still predominates. To a large degree, the bone-dry fight will be waged for "home consumption" Jerk State constabulary, was pre-T. U. Other dry organizations and groups of women circulate in the hotel lobbies wearing ribbons de-

Ritchie's Wet Plank. plank which Gov. Ritchie will urge any traveled as guests of William the Platform Committee to adopt: Kenney, wealthy New York The fundamental principle a contractor and friend of Gov. Following is the text of the w "The fundamental principle

the Democratic party has always been that over-centralization of power in the Federal authorities and Federal invasion of the right of local self-government reserved to the states is contrary to the spirit of our institutoins and destructive of the liberties of our middle own Union Station midway people.

Railroad and leaving within an our on the Missouri Pacific, Mrs. but our on the Misso

"The eighteenth amendment and the Volstcad act constitute a departure from this principle. Along as the eighteenth amendment is part of the Constitution, we recommend to the constitution of the constituti is part of the Constitution, we recognize that it should be upheld and two in response to a photographer's request, Mrs. Smith had nothing to say in the presence of newsespected, but we are forced to alize that the Volstead act not attained and cannot attain the convention.

and a disregard of law and order and a condition of actual lawlessness and social and political demoralization that are dangerous to the Mayor Walker Arrives. Mayor "Jimmy" Walker of New

"We, therefore, believe that appropriate steps should be taken by have prohibit turned back to the States, so that each State, within constitutional imitations and under the principles of local option and home ciples of local option and home rule, may have the opportunity of settling it in accordance with the will of its own people; and in this connection, we favor also the enactment by Congress of such measurement by Congress o actment by Congress of such measactment by Congress of such meanures as may be necessary to prevent shipments into any State which might contravene the explained that he had been suffirm from influenza and had left been suffirmed will of the people of that

the State."

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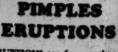
What is a good plank." said the Tork Mayor's Reception Committee.

Governor today, "for I have been ce, who had the tables turned by

MRS. ROSS TO SECOND SMITS at instead of extending a wel-

Nellie Tayloe Ross, former Gover-nor of Wyoming, will make one of the seconding speeches for Gover-

She will come from the side of the house. Her friend have pointed out that her record has been consistently dry, in split of the fact that some of the leaf of the dry forces have insisted that she is wet.



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The Smith Family on Its Way to Houston



-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

(Left to right): Mrs. Francis Quillinan, daughter of Gov. Smith, Francis Quillinan, Mrs. Alfred
E. Smith, Arthur Smith and Mrs. Arthur Smith.

MRS. SMITH, wife of the New York Governor, and members of her family photographed at the Union Station yesterday while on their way to Houston to attend the Democratic National Convenion. They arrived in St. Louis at 5:58 p. m. and departed at 6:45 p. m.

-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Jhester under. Chester broke his hold and swam to shore. Everett Nicholls then plunged in and sank in the struggle to save Raymond. The bodies were recovered and the left of the convenience of the

NOBILE RESCUED AGAINST OWN WISH AND ON MEN'S

By the Associated Press. ROME, Jun 25. THE following message was received here by the Stefani News Agency from Gen. No-

URGENT REQUEST, HE SAYS

"When Lieutenant Lundborg landed near our tent yesterday morning I told him he ought to take off Ceccioni on his first flight, then Behounek, then Troiano, then me, then Viglieri and Biogi.

"Lundborg refused. He told me he had received orders to take me off immediately, for I could give directions for searching for the others. He insisted firmly and my comrades also insisted firmly that I should leave first, and that I would make them more tranquil for every eventuality. So I was forced to yield against the dictates of my heart and also to avoid delay.

"At the time the plane departed Ceccioni was well. turned over direction of the group to Viglieri.

and I hope divine providence will allow me to see the others again."

RESCUED, OTHERS

Continued From Page One. ently he was stranded with the

Italia survivors. Nobile Injured While Drifting on Floe, Berlin Paper Reports.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, June 25.- Descriptions of the rescue of Gen. Umberto Nobile sent here from Kings Bay to

Die Welt Am Montag, a weekly, relate a fresh accident to the Italian The report stated the ice started to break up under the Nobile camp ans who paused here, he and that he and his companions fought a desperate battle against tossing floes. One of the shifting cakes caught the leader of the

> The specials state Nobile received medical treatment on the steamer Quest in Hinlopen Strait, and that his condition is critical. An S O S message from the castaways gave the first word to him and II others indicted in the the rescuers that heroic measures Palazzolo case. were necessary to save the six men on the ice. The specials state that this call related by radio that the

expedition and fractured his leg.

floes were drifting northward, away from land, and that they were milling.

Italian and Swedish aviators at once set out on their perilous project of landing planes on the tossing floes. At the same time they tried to get word to the and parties, making their way toward the marooned men with dog sleds, urg-

ing them to greater speed.

The full official message of No-

"During Saturday night the Swedish plane, equipped with run-ners, landed boldly near the Nobile group and departed with Gen. No-bile. It transported him to Hin-lopen Strait, whence another Swed-

Citta di Milano.
"The first plane went near the stranded men again today in an attempt to continue its rescue work, but overturned in making the difficult landing. Fortunately, the valorous pilot was not in-

LONDON, June 25.—The Soviet News Agency said today that re-

GANGSTER KILLED JUST AFTER LEAVING WEDDING PARTY Continued From Page One.

Barbera had been arrested 57 imes for investigation. His only conviction resulted in a \$100 fine for carrying a concealed weapon last year. He was under indictnent with John Giannola, a leader of the Giannola-Palazzolo gang, for conspiracy to violate the liquor law in Madison County. Vito Giannola, brother of John, was among those killed here in the gang feud.

17th Gang Murder. With Barbera's murder, the numper of killings attributed by police to the Italian gang feud was raised to 17. The feud broke out last Aug. 9 when Tony Russo, brother of William Russo, and Vincent Spicuzza were lured to Chicago and killed. Alphonse Palazzolo, held responsible for the double murder. was shot to death at Tenth and

Wash streets a month later. William Russo, Barbera, Mania and nine other men were indicted for the Palazzolo murder, but the indictments were nolle prossed by the Circuit Attorney after one of the 12, Ralph Calico, had been acquitted by a jury. Barbera was the third of the 12 to be killed, two others, Dominic Cataldo and Tony Ditrapani having been slain Jan. 19 at the home of Charles Spicuzza, 6129 Clayton avenue, where according to underworld rumors, they had gone to demand a contri-ADRIFT ON FLOE bution to the Palazzolo murder de-

Russo's Story of Gang War. It will be recalled that former Police Commissioner Arthur J. Freund, now opposing Howard Sidener for the Republican nomination for Circuit Attorney, reently stated that William Russo told him of paying more than \$15,000 to "get a square deal" at the Circuit Attorney's office in the matter of bail for himself and associates in the Palazzolo murder case, and later with respect to their prosecution. Russo countered with a denial, which apparently he repeated to a grand fury which investigated without finding a true bill last week. However, Chief of Police Gerk made public stenographic transcript of a 'confidential statement' made to him and Chief of Detectives Kaiser on Dec. 5, last, in which Russo discussed the gang murders, the underlying causes, and charged

SENATOR T. J. WALSH WILL NOT 60 TO HOUSTON CONVENTION

Democrats Returns to That State for Summer.

By the Associated Press. HELENA, Mont., June 25 .chairman of the 1924 national Democratic convention and a canbile's rescue sent from the base didate for the party's presidential

will not be present at Houston. Walsh, who was named with J Bruce Kremer, national committee. man, to head the Montana delegaish plane took him to Virgo Bay. not be nominated, reached here last night from Washington and will spend the summer in Mon-

ports that the Russian ice-breaker Krassin had signaled Roald Amundsen, missing Norwegian exaplete annihilation of the Russian Vessels Have No Trace of Amundsen as yet. Similar rumors

ONE TRYING TO

two Granite City boys who were Charles Wurtz, 24-year-c'l carpendrowned late Saturday when one ter, as the slayer of his estranged tried to rescue the other from a wife, Marie, 21, who was shot to drainage canal in which they were death early yesterday during a disswimming near Mitchell, Ill., was pute with Wurtz at her home at Rethberg was to have appeared.

held today at Granite City.

2225 South Third street Wurtz has Queena Mario and Giovann' held today at Granite City. The boys were Raymond Cowan not been arrested.

Jr., 15 years old, 2307 Meridian Mrs. Mary Klecka, Mrs. Wurth's rio Chamlee led "Cavalleria Rustimother, with whom she lived at the Cana." Genaro Papi conducted. Third street address, told the police

John W. Nicholls, father of Ever- wife ett, and two brothers of the s 100 feet wide and more than 10 themselves.

water to swim. Everett left the water about 7 p. m. and started to put on his clothes. The younger lads remained for a longer swim. Suddenly Raymond cried for help and when Chester Nicholls attempted to assist him he took

ESTRANGED WIFE,

A Coroner's jury today named 2225 South Third street. Wurtz has

gone to the aid of Raymond, who that Wurtz was waiting for her and many society leaders and music Stickney was not served immediapparently was seized with a her daughter when they came home lovers as are present at the opencramp, but was unable to break shortly after midnight Saturday, the grip of the frantic swimmer. Both youths sank.

John W. Nicholls, father of Ever
Both wife

In er daughter when they came home shortly after midnight Saturday, after midnight Saturday, after midnight Saturday, and went into the house with them, saying he wanted to talk to his board of directors of the wife

In er daughter when they came home shortly after midnight Saturday, ing of the regular opera season, centre of the suit. She is said to be residing at a down-stown hotel. Stickney has a home board of directors of the Metro-

Mrs. Klecka said that the drowned youth, Chester, 15, and Harold, 13, watched the tragedy.
The elder Nicholls had taken the Cowan boy and his three sons to the canal Saturday afternoon for th swimming and fishing. The canal wife began an argument between

> Wurtz was running out the door, she declared. Since then Wurtz has not returned to his The Major was stationed at Nashville, Tenn., on July 16, 1924, Mendoza and was being investigating the presence of relatives and

Mme, Rethberg's Condition Force Change of Program at Ravinia Park, Chicago, By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 25 .- After traveling more than 4000 miles to sing Broker Alleges General Indigthe lead in the inauguration of the outdoor opera season last night, Mme. Elisabeth Rethberg found that her voice had failed her. No understudy was available, and the management of Ravinia Park, the woodland theater hur-

riedly substituted "Pagliacci" and brokers, filed suit for divorce at "Cavaleria Rusticana" for Verdi's "Masked Ball," in which Mme. Martinelli sang the leads in "Pag-liacci." Florence Easton and Ma-

board of directors of the Metropolitan, came from New York as a grounds. first night guest.

ESCAPES, DISGUISED, IN PLANE Years, Reported to Have Fled. By the Associated Press.

Wurtz has not returned to his home at 213 Duchouquette street where detectives have been waiting for him.

Mendoza and was being investigation in the back at the head active and the head active between the head active and the head active and the head active between the head active and and was courtmartialed and sen- Stickney divorced his first wife, tenced to 20 years' imprisonment who formerly was Miss Sally Curon an island, for which he was to
leave on the next ship.

who formerly was Miss Sally Currier of Boston, in 1919. She was
twice married subsequently.

nities in Bill Filed at

W. Arthur Stickney, resident partner here of Richards & Co., Clayton today against Mrs. Mary Louise Byrn Stickney, alleging gen+ eral indignities.

The suit, filed for Stickney by & Hoester, will be heard on the The event attracted almost as regular place on the docket. Mrs.

Allegations in the petition are that Mrs. Stickney was cold and indifferent, threatened him by brandishing a pistol, gave vent to ine Officer, Sentenced to 20 a violent and ungovernable temper on numerous occasions, cursed and used abusive language, stayed feet deep with backwater from the Mississippi river.

Everett and Chester Nicholls and Part of the kitchen where she found her denother line and the control of the kitchen where she found her denother line and the control of the kitchen where she found to begin a 20-year sentence for sometimes for several days and the control of the kitchen where she found to begin a 20-year sentence for sometimes for several days and the control of the kitchen where she found to begin a 20-year sentence for several days and the control of the kitchen where she found to begin a 20-year sentence for several days and the control of the kitchen where she found to begin a 20-year sentence for several days and the control of the kitchen where she found to begin a 20-year sentence for several days and the control of the kitchen where she found to begin a 20-year sentence for several days and the control of the kitchen where she found to begin a 20-year sentence for several days and the control of the kitchen where she found to begin a 20-year sentence for several days and the control of the kitchen where she found to begin a 20-year sentence for several days and the control of the kitchen where she found to be she can be control of the kitchen where she found to be she can be control of the kitchen where she found to be she can be control of the kitchen where she found to be she can be control of the kitchen where she found to be she can be control of the kitchen where she found to be she can be control of the kitchen where she found to be she can be control of the kitchen where she can be control of t her daughter lying on the floor shooting a man, is thought to have nights, and declared it was none with a bullet wound in the left escaped in an airplane after leav-

confined, disguised as a woman. The Stickneys were married at



HE last guest had left ... her enthusiastic ... if not too tactful remarks echoing after her ... "Myra, my dear ... such a lovely party ... and such a surprise to us all! We never suspected your engagement to Jack ... tho' you have been going together quite a while, haven't you?"

Judith turned to Myra with a tiny grimace ::. "Old cat! : : . Still, I feel pretty much the same way, so I'm going to take a best friend's privilege and demand the details : . . How? When? Where?"

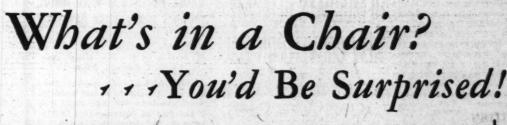
Myra chuckled . : "Poor dear, it was beastly of me not to tell you ... but I couldn't resist surprising you. Guess you think I took advantage of Leap Year, don't you? Well in a way I did . . . but very, very subtly. I'd tried all the old stereotyped ways of bringing Jack to propose ... even tried my cooking on him, and you know I can dook. But all the time he was sitting at the table he was squirming about as tho' he was terribly uncomfortable . . . Then afterwards . . : when we were sitting in the living room, he looked perfectly miserable : . . and suggested that we take a ride in his car."

"That got me to thinking : . . and the next morning I sat in all the chairs he'd been sitting in...and do you know they were just awful! . . . I guess I'd gotten so used to having them around all these years that it had never occured to me just how stiff and unyeilding they were! Well . . . I just grabbed my hat and flew down to Union . . : determined to get some things to fix up this apartment ... particularly, a comfortable chair! The other things weren't so hard to choose . . . but before I bought the chair I sat in every single one I could see ... until I landed in that big, cozy Cox-

well! Isn't it the grandest thing the way you just sink the ... and sink into it ... and don't want to ever get up!"

"I was determined to fix this

place up to look more homelike if it took every cent I'd been saving in hopes of buying a trousseau some day...But it really didn't cost much . . . thanks to the moderate prices ... and that wonderful Deferred Payment Plan they have at Union."





"Well, Judith . . . to get on with the story ... I wouldn't let Jack come over again until the house was all fixed up. When he did come . . . I led him very casually to the chair..lithis cigarette for him..and watched. You never saw anyone look so surprised ... He just settled back . . . and smoked for a while :.. then he began to talk about how pretty the apartment looked . . . and what good taste he thought I had!.. Then he said how homelike it looked . . . and pretty soon he warmed up to telling me how much he'd always thought of me...and how lonely he was at the rooming house . . . Then, all of a sudden he blurted out "Myra, how would you like the idea of fixing up a nice parking place for you and me?" Of course, I

said, Oh, Jack, I like that ... it's such a unique way... none of that bending knee stuff!" I surely was thrilled ... and we're going to be married as soon as we can get our house furnished ... and ...

"Why Judith ... must you go?...I've got lots to tell you . . . what in the world is your hurry?"

But Judith's exit was a jumbled mass of words . . . "Thank-you . . : Awfully glad . . : Lovely party! I'm going right down to Union now and get one of those chairs so I'll have it when George comes to-morrow night."

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CHANNEL PROTECTION WILL BE STRESSED

Meeting to Be Held Tomorrow at Memphis-Day's Inspection of a Flooded District.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 25.—

Shippers of the Mississippi Valley are marshaling evidence that channel protection should proceed along with flood control for presentation to the Mississippi Flood Control Board in a public hearing tomorrow in Memphis.

The difference between the two conflicting plans before the board has not caught public interest as much as have some phases of flood control, but a glance at the figures shows its importance. The Mississippi River Commission's plan calls for \$165,000,000 for bank and channel stabilization. The army engineers' 10-year plan calls for \$110,000,000, more than a third of the total authorized in the \$325,that the amount is a minimum which must later be increased. which must later be increased.

The point at issue is that the which have virtually reformed the channel between Cairo' and St. Louis, a section which until recently was the werst on the lower river. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Guest 25.—Former Crown Prince Carol of These devices are mainly spurs which deflect current into a con-structed and therefore deep main channel at low water but which al-low high water to flow unre-

Plans Below Cairo.

below Cairo to 300 feet. pear at Memphis for the Chicago cure tickets for the convention had Association of Commerce, the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and Louis Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' Exchange, Mississippi

Valley Association, and the Inland Waterways Corporation, which guest of honor and at her appearfled the country with Mme. Magda probably will be represented by its ance on the platform the hall was Lupescu. They now are in Bel head, Major-General T. G. Ash-burn. An opportunity to present their views was requested by James E. Smith of St. Louis, president of trimmed only with two orchids at the Valley Association

scheduled, Major-General Edgar
Jadwin, chief of engineers and
chairman of the board, said yesterday at Caruthersyille that other day at Carutnersyllie that other differences in the plans for this section of the river might be discussed.

Jesse Jones, general factotum and unofficial host to the convention delegates, introduced the guest

the river from St. Louis to New Orleans. left Caruthersville last night on the snagboat Wright.

After laying aside the Mississippi problem for a dark in the St. St. Thomas Jefferson to the party's last president Woodrow Wilson At the program of the specific stands. after laying aside the Mississippi problem, for a day in the St. Francis basin, where thousands of acres are under water. Escorted by the officers of several levee districts. the members started out at 8 a. m. and covered 150 miles by truck.

Several hundred men were lay-ing sandbags on levee No. 4, south of Kennett, to prevent flood waters from overtopping it. Roads were under water, and at Kennett the party boarded the train and circled northward through Holcomb.
Gibson and Campbell, and then
returned to Kennett, southwestward, through Leachville. The two
circles covered a considerable.

from Little Rock. Southeast Missouri surface water from several NEGRO ABSOLVED OF BLAME drainage ditches empties into the lake. Letters on either side of it form a sort of floodway to carry

Big Lake is one of the four routes which have been considered for possible Mississippi floodways from below Cape Girardeau or above New Madrid. While these possibilities are not directly at Issue in the task the board has before it. Brigadier - General Thomas H. Jackson, who was making his first inspection as president of the Mississippi River Commission, and the third member of the board. Carleton W. Sturtevant, who has had much extended the fired after he had been testified he fired after he had been routes which have been considsturtevant, who has had much experience in this section but not in the last 26 years, desired to see the aituation at first hand.

over the price of sandwiches, Smith testified he fired after he had been knocked to his knees. His head was deeply cut by blows from the post-Dispatch Wants.

Rasputin's Daughter Sues for \$1,000,000



MME. DORIS SOLOVIEFF,

THE widowed daughter of the notorious Rasputin, who had great influence with the Czarina, is suing Prince Felix Youssoupoff and the Grand Duke Dimitri for \$1.000.000 in Paris courts for the murder of her father. The Prince in his book, "The End of Rasputin," boasts of being the author of the killing and names the Grand Duke as a participant.

army plan specifies extension to the river below Cairo of devices which have virtually reformed the

of Honor, Loudly Cheered at Houston,

The commission's report calls for noon of democracy marked the Carol. revetment of 500 miles of bank at the present average cost of \$300,000 first official use today of the neys an abrupt rejection of the official use today of the neys an abrupt rejection of the official use today of the Rumania Courts to alternative many states of the Rumania Courts to alternative many states are not to the first official use today of the neys an abrupt rejection of the divorce

the shoulders, she smilingly spoke While this was the only matter her few words into the amplifiers

Day in St. Francis Basin.

The board, on its first survey of as he walked from his at on the

fficers of several levee districts, and the entire assemblage rose in tribute. fouring car and a special train provided by the Frisco before have the honor of presenting the great man's right hand, his most

One of the speakers was An-

ward, through Leachville. The two circles covered a considerable area of the flooded or endangered districts but lie many miles east of the break on White River, which has flooded several thousand acres of Woodruff County.

At Arbyrd, Mo., the board was met by officers of draining district No. 17, and escorted to Big Lake, Ark. Waters were rising then and early today National Guardsmen were called therefrom Little Rock. Southeast Mis-

IN KILLING OF INDIAN

the overflow southwest in the St. Coroner's Jury Exonerates Barbe cue Owner Who Testified He

CAROL HOPES SON WILL ANNUL DIVORCE HIS MOTHER OBTAINED

Ex-Crown Prince Walts for 6-Year-Old to Become King; As-BUCHAREST. Rumania. June

Rumania, in a bitter denunciation of the present Government, has expressed the hope that when his 6-year-old son, Michael, becomes King, he will annul the decree of divorce granted recently to his HOUSTON, June 25 .- An after. mother, Princess Helen, against

'special work" to "ameliorate has erected for the visiting Demo- low him to appeal from the divorce dredging conditions at particularly crats.

Both plans call for With nearly every one of the by the present Government He 16,011 seats of the hall filled, visi- considered the divorce as unconsti-Witnesses are expected to ap- tors who had not been able to se- tutional besides being illegal in

might be reconciled. Carol ab





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LOUIS WOLLBRINCK, ASSESSOR'S AID, DIES

Succumbs to Cerebral Hemorrhage - Formerly Head of City Department.

Funeral services for Louis Wollbrinck, City Assessor in 1917-21, who died suddenly yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage, will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Cote Brilliante Presbyterian Church. 4681 Labadie avenue. Interment will be in Valhalla Cemetery.

Mr. Wollbrinck, who was 61 years old, rose early yesterday at his home, 4945 Wabada avenue, and went downstairs. Mrs. Wollbrinck, on the second floor of the house, heard him utter a sudden She ran to him and found cry. She ran to him and tound him unconscious. He was dead few minutes later when a phy-

term in 1921 he went into the real here for the first time when he was not legally entitled been in good health.

Mr. Wollbrinck has been active estate business, but four years latwas Assessor and received \$16,714 fees from State incom
in city politics for years. He was er gave up his real estate venture in extra fees during his term for
in city politics for years. He was er gave up his real estate venture in extra fees during his term for
and accepted a Deputy Assessor- that work. Later, on retiring from
sons, Louis and Edv named Chief Deputy Assessor in 1913. after having served in minor posts in the department. Mayor Kiel appointed him Assessor in 1917. At the conclusion of his He levied the State income tax



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Delicious! Baked Ice Cream Pie Will Be Made in the Model Kitchen

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It's a really thrilling surprise dessert . . . cake underneath, a brick of ice cream in the center, well-hidden under thick

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Delicious! Baked

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Insulation!

Gleaming white porcelain inside and outside...a Refrigerator that looks clean and sanitary and is easy to keep sweet and spotless! Gibsons are nationally known for high-grade construction . . . and this 75-pound ice capacity box has 11/2-inch thick corkboard insulation, and can be used with electric or ice refrigeration...in each detail it is constructed for economy, efficiency and durability.

First Payment Only \$6.85

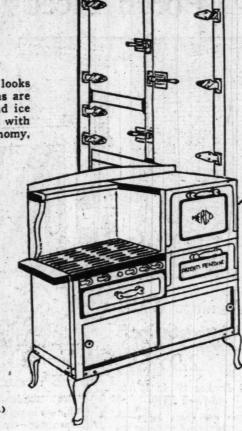
The New Merco Gas Range

Cupboard Style, Specially Priced

With Many New Features

A Range that will save the cook many steps . . . for it has large storage space below for pots and pans, etc. Another important feature is the large oven with enamel lining-a great help to tasteful baking. This Merco is finished in white enamel . . . and priced now at a great saving!

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Beginning Tuesday at 8:30 A. M.

HALF-PRICE LUGGAGE SALE

100 of the Most Popular Pieces Present You the Opportunity to Select Vacation Luggage at Savings of

OVERNIGHT CASES-Well made of full-stock cowhide leather; choice of black or brown; available in both 16 and 18 inch sizes.

22 MISCELLANEOUS PIECES-Including revelation cases, men's suitcases, portmanteaus and traveling bags, all reduced one-half.

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Thirty of these are included in the sale. They are made of black enamel fabricoid and heavy, durable leather. May be had in 24, 26 and 28 inch sizes. The Cases are large and roomy and conveniently arranged for

20 HATBOXES-Made in popular round style of durable black fabricoid. Values of emphatic importance. All are made in standard size.

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Just 12 of these desirable Cases made of pigskin and cowhide in both 22-inch and 24-inch

FURNITURE

To Make Porch and Lawn Invitingly Comfortable at Very Moderate Cost!

Sturdy Lawn Swing

Bright looking piece for the lawn and always a welcome piece for this sturdily constructed Swing will hold four people comfortably and the motion of swinging stirs up a cooling breeze. \$7.95

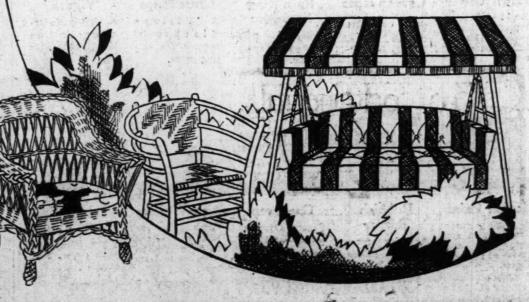
Van Loo Willow Chair It is sturdily woven of willow in the cool natural color, has restful wide arms and comfortably shaped back. An ideal Chair for porch and garden . . . priced

High-Back Maple Rockers Every porch should have at least one of these comfortable Rockers with double woven seats. Rockers are finished in clear Valspar that is very durable \$4.25

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Comfortable Couch Hammock Has spring-bottom seat, padded wide arm rests, and is upholstered canvas \$19.75
Canopy and Stand
priced separately

(Seventh Floor.



Ernst Sudbrink, Chief Examiner for St. Louis District, Called to Washington and Discharged.

southwestern states with headquarters in St. Louis, was discharged because an unsigned letter sent to members of Congress disclosing and protesting against a secret orthe City Haspital receiving against a secret or-

personal income tax statements for incomes of \$5900 or more, and who own house.

A committee of \$500 St. Louisans own house.

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last paragraph said that, under no er man. consideration, should it be given to that when his mother died 10 weeks been opened in the City Club.

The Post-Dianatch on June 1 disclosed the order and stated that members of Congress had received letters from an anonymous committee of revenue agents in which it was declared that the order was partisan political scheme to obtain jobs for political workers in a presidential year. The Treasury Department, at the time, refused the fact that it was anonymous.

partment of the Bureau immediately was set to work to trace the letter, which was a blistering one, In part as follows: "The Collectors' forces are politi-

cal appointees and, with few exceptions are without technical training or ability. Most of them are wholly unfitted and unqualified for performing the task of examining and auditing the income tax returns. They pass no examinations to secure appointment and often are recruited from bartenders, teamsters and laborers gener

"No reason is assigned for such a radical change in policy, but coming as it does on the eve of an election, it would seem that it is a mere partisan political move to obtain jobs for political workers and make jobs for more of that

"If this policy is carried out i means the discharge of 1000 revenue agents. Of course some of them might be transferred to the Collector's forces, in which case the agents' civil service status would be a joke. It has cost the Government \$1,000,000 to train these revenue agents, who now are to be cast aside to provide a horde of political workers with jobs.

"The ensuing loss of revenu cannot be closely estimated, but it is believed that it would be tens of millions of dollars if the auditing of returns is to be turned over to collectors of internal revenue because the plan carries an invitaon to dishonest taxpayers to submit their returns understating income, as the chance of detec tion by a deputy collector's audi would be remote."

Sudbrink Said He Resigned cause of Poor Health. Sudbrink was called to Washingon last week and from there telegraphed his resignation Saturday. Upon his arrival here Saturday night, he said he had resigned because of ill health and differences with authorities at Washington over departmental matters. He said his differences were technical and would not interest the public. Sudbrink said today that he was accused point-blank by Treasury Department officials of having written the leter and that he denied it. He reported today that he had had nothing to do with writing the letter He admitted, however, that the secret order was his chief point of difference with the department, though other matters of policy had been criticised by

Upon order from Washington, suard was placed over Sudbrink's desk and papers Saturday and yesterday. Today he appeared at the Federal Building and under watch, removed personal effects from his desk.

Sudbrink has been in Govern ment service for 19 years. For six personal income tax investigations in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi. He has had 30 agents

Collector of Internal Revenue Becker said he never received Treasury Department's order, and knew nothing of it except what he read in the Post-Dispatch June 1. Hence, he added, no steps had

Neck Broken by Burglar's Shot. By the Associated Press. DANVILLE, Ill., June 25.—Syl-

vester Lientz, 45 years old, night policeman, was shot when he sur-prised three men as they attempt ed to break into a clothing store at Chrisman III., early today. He wounded one of the burglars, but all three escaped in an automobile. The bullet that struck Lienz entered his chin, breaking his neck.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Arthur Davies Admits Discharging Pistol but Man, Seriously Hurt, Refuses to Accuse Him.

Warned by physicians that he WASHINGTON, June 25.—It is may die from a bullet wound in understood here that Ernst Sudbrink, for six years in charge of his refusal to identify his 21-year- tectives found it. income tax investigations in seven old son, Arthur, as the man who

and protesting against a secret or-der of the Treasury Department Saturday night and collapsed, saying. "Shorty shot me." He was in-The order was to all collectors of toxicated as well as wounded and WIELANDY BACKERS ORGANIZE revenue ordering that 1000 revenue agents who examine and audit personal income tax statements for who shot him as he went into his

The order specifically stated eight weeks of indignities heaped that it was confidential and the upon him and his wife by the old-

PAGE 5 ago she left three small children in the care of him and his wife and obtained the promise of the elder Davies to provide for them

"Instead." the young man teld police, "he has been drunk continuously. He has given us none of

the money and he has repeatedly insulted my wife."
Davies came home Saturday night as his son was telling two aunts of an airplane ride he had

"Let's see if you've really got nerve," the father broke in.
"He started for me with his hand in his pocket," the son related. "He was cruzy drunk. I thought he was going to kill me. I reached into a bureau drawer, got a pistol

and fired one shot at him."

Afterwards the son walked part of the way to the hospital with his father, but became frightened and allowed him to continue alone. He hid the pistol in the water gutter of

him admit the truth of the younger man's statement were unavailing.

Committee of 500 Formed to Sup

dentists. And now public demand has brought about general sale, for it is the only dental brush ever made which keeps the back of the teeth as white and sparkling as the front.

Now A Sanitary Tooth Brush And An Important Saving

Pearly Teeth -but only

how good, can only clean the teeth your brush can reach. Who wants a mouth half clean?

No wonder dentists now prescribe Clean-BE-Tween. They know 92% of all tooth decay, pyorrhea, and serious diseases and infections of the gums find their start upon the back of the teeth. And in the hidden spaces between. These surfaces all tooth brushes heretofore have failed to

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For it can be kept clean, easily and without bother or waste of time. This better dental brush actually costs less. You buy the handle once. It lasts a lifetime. The brush part is replaced when necessary at a cost of only a few cents. At all drug and department This brush is a dentist's discovery. First made by dentists for dentists. Thousands learned of it from their

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tion of Gas Department.

Families to the Country to Parade or Picnic.

There will be no parade or other Through remunciation of her hus- By the Jefferson City Correspondform of organized demonstration band's will and electing to take her temperature of the Post-Dispatch. hers Labor day, it was decided by widow's third outright, Mrs. Ed-a vote of delegates to the Central win W. Grove of 1881 Westminster in property of the Laclede Gas Trades and Labor Union yesterday Mace, widow of the founder of the Light Co. of St. Louis, that was

Interest in Labor day parades began to lag six years ago, the reason being, according to David Kreyling, veteran secretary of the Central Trades and former grand marshal of Labor day parades, that "the boys would rather take their families and flivver to the country where they can park under a shady tree."

Labor day plenics were held the last two years but failed to live many labor people from the "shade tree" idea. Last year a mu.

Paris Medicins Co., who died last was limited to leave her son about \$1,500,000 more than she might have done had she accepted in the public Service Commission 18 months ago, is not now used in the public Service Commission 18 months ago, is not now used in the public Service Commission 18 months ago, is not now used in the fact became known today by the City of St. Louis this afternoon in opposition to the company's application for higher rates. The city contends this property should not be included in the rate-making valuation fixed for the company by the Public Service Commission 18 months ago, is not now used in the fact became known today by the City of St. Louis this afternoon in opposition to the company's application for higher rates. The city contends this property should not be included in the rate-making valuation fixed for the company by the Public Service Commission 18 months ago, is not now used in the fact became known today by the City of St. Louis this afternoon in opposition to the company's application for higher rates. The city contends this property should not be included in the rate-making valuation fixed for the company by the Public Service Commission 18 months ago, is not now used in the public service was introduced by the City of St. Louis this ago. The city contends this property should not be included in the rate-making valuation for his public service Commission 18 months ago, is not now used in the public service Commission 18 months ago, is not now used in the public service Commission 18 months ago, is not now used in the public service Commission 1

formed parade, sponsored by cooperative labor business concerns, preceded the pionic, the parade being the first motorized demonstration held here on Labor day. A proposal that the unions hold an automobile parade this year was offend down on the ground that the demonstration might lead eniployers to the belief that labor was becoming "wealthy" and cause emonstration "wealthy" and cause emonstration with the control of the gas department. Other reductions cantended for by the city are \$3.06,000 in the straight of the parade that the unions hold an automobile parade this year was offend down on the ground that the demonstration might lead eniployers to the belief that labor was becoming "wealthy" and cause emonstration the setate equally between her son affecting the value of the physical feature. torized parade, sponsored by co-operative labor business concerns, coming "wealthy" and cause emburrassment to wage committees in Grove, recently lost a suit for the conditions from these existing at

The Legislative Committee of the claimed to have rendered.

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rubber heels.

Union Men Prefer Ride With Widow of Millionaire, by Re City Wants \$8,300,000 Cut nouncing Husband's Will, From \$48,819,000 Valua-Left Her Share to Son.

Interest in Labor day parade. Paris Medicins Co., who died just included in the rate-making valua-

Redwin W. Grove Sr., who died trimmed from the \$48,819,000 valuwany lands people Rdwin W. Grove St., this \$10, ation of the gas department.

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tations are to benefit under minor figure comprises the \$45,800,000 Circuit Judgeships on the question provisions of Mrs. Grove's will. She valuation fixed by the commission of injunctions against labor organ- left interest in property owned by plus net additions and betterments inations. It is the contention of her at Asheville, N. C., to the Centrological first temporary injunctival Institute for the Deaf to the Enused Property. flors should not be issued until extent of \$25,000 and the residue of this property to the Bethesda of the opportunity to state their case.

Corporation. No appraisal of the concerning the property, said to A letter from Senator Hawes was property is available but it is as-read, in which he stated that the sumed that the Bethesda Corpora-he said should be eliminated in-

Cooper-Hawes bill against inter- tion will receive about the same cludes \$727.695 in miscellaneous state shipment of prison-made amount as the institute. Mrs. items of buildings and equipment goods would be brought before the Grove left the Missouri Association at the different gas plants; \$198.

Senate again next fall.

for the Blind \$2000. station "H." and \$560,000 of the value assigned to the Producer gas CEMIllams The Producer gas plant has a ca-Keep Feet COOL With the

pacity of 21,000,000 cubic feet of low heat standard gas daily. Only a part of the equipment is in use. The effy contends that at least three-fourths of the value, or \$560,000, should be taken out of he rate base.
It is the city's position that if

conditions from those existing at

The city contends the valuation

instead of \$48,813,000. The latter

this property is eliminated from the valuation, and other downward adjustments made to conform to changed conditions, it will not be ecessary to increase the gas rate. The company's application for higher rates is based on a complaint the present rates are not yielding the return of 7 to 8 per cent the commission held the com-pany was entitled to earn on its

Depreciation Allowance. The company's claim that its depreclation allowance should be in-

reased from 1 per cent, fixed by the commission, to 3.1 per cent, was bolstered somewhat today in cross-examination of J. C. Dickerman of Boston, an expert witness

Under cross-examination by company, Dickerman gave extimates on the proper depreciation allowance for the principal classes of property, that were but little less than the company's claim.

Dickerman said the gas mains had a longer life than any other class of gas company property, and should have the lowest depreciaion rate. After extended quesloning Dickerman said a proper depreciation allowance for the gas mains would be between one and we per cent. The company is daiming 1% per cent for depreciation on gas mains, which comprise approximately \$10,000,000 of the physical property.

This testimony, a weak spot in the city's case, strengthens the company's claim for a higher depreclation allowance, as Dicker nan's figure for the allowance that hould be made for the longestlived property, is equal to or greater than the allowance now in effeet for all classes of the property, both long and short-lived.

JUDGE REFUSES WRIT SOUGHT TO PROTECT SLOT MACHINES

Operator of Devices Denies They Are for Gambling; Seeks to En-

join Police, Circuit Judge Landwehr today fenied the petition of Henry Cafenbush, slot machine operator at 3311 Indiana avenue, seeking to enjoin police from interference with his mint-vending machines. Cadenbush denied that his machines were gambling devices, al-though police testified the machines could be used for gambling purposes. One of the machines was brought into court for exam-

The machines, it was shown. automatically drop a package of mints into a metal pecket upon insertion of a 3-cent piece. Metal slugs are occasionally dropped into the pocket with the package of mints and the slugs can be used instead of nickels to play the machine. Color combinations appear back of a glass screen each time

Judge Landwehr, in refusing the applicatoin for infunction, male no additional comment on Caden-bush's machines. Three of his devices, Cadenbush said, had been removed from rettaurants at the request of police. Porch Needs for Summer



Painted Stripes \$2.95

36 Inches Wide With 45-Inch Drop

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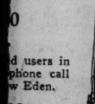
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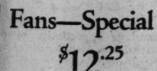
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GREET U. S. FLYERS

Speakers at Luncheon Say First Christian Church Congre-Trans-Ocean Trip Promoted International Amity.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, June 25.—Wilmer Stultz tian Church, 4360 Delmar bouleand Louis Gordon of the trans-At-lantic monoplane Friendship land-

Exchequer; Sir Philipp Sassoon, undersecretary of the Air Ministry, and Lady Astor. They agreed in saying that the flight tended to create a warmer feeling of friendship between the United States and Great Britain.

Lady Heath English fiver, was liver my sermons are not sufficient.

"would like to see people as inter- other place." ested in flying and in discussing new types of planes as they are in liscussing new cars."
Others present included Sir Alan and Lady Cobham, Lady Eleanor

Smith and Lord Decles. A 10-second silence was observed all standing, in memory of the flyers who lost their lives in an at-

tempt to cross the Atlantic.

Miss Earhart is determined to show Europe that, although she did not handle the controls of the Friendship on its historic flight, she could pilot a plane. Unknown to her hostess and backer, Mrs. Frederick Guest, she stole away today to Croydon and flew a Moth plane for more than an hour.

Because she had no British flying license, she had to go up in a dual-control machine with a rBitish pilot beside her. Once in the air, however, she did all the flying. She bought the plane when

SWISS INDUSTRIAL LEADERS VISIT ST. LOUIS ON U. S. TOUR

Twelve Members of Economic Society Inspect Plants and View City's Sights. Twelve members of the Swiss Society for the Study of Economics an organization comparable to the Chamber of Commerce in this country, are in St. Louis today, to visit points of interest and loca business institutions. The "Good-will tour" of the United States

which began May 25, will end Saturday, when the Swiss delegation embarks for Switzerland. The Swiss have visited New York, Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego. They will phia and then visit Washington, D.

Those who visited St. Louis are: Bruppacher, Heinrich Hatt, Dr. Manfred Hoessly, Samuel Leh-mann, Jakob Merk, Friederich Obrecht, Ernst Roethlisberger, Gottlieb Sandmeier, Arnold Spychiger, Alfred Uhlmann and Dr. Robert Welti.

A local committee headed by the Swiss consul, Gaston Dubois, and composed of his son, Rene, Louis Meng, Hans Elminger, Elbert Peter, Rudolph Schlatter, Dr. M. Comte, Dr. Max Luthy and Alfred Aigler, took the visitors around the city. The program included visits to Washington University, the Zoa, Art Museum, a luncheon at Bevo Mill, an inspection of the Anheuser Bush plant, and a visit to Swiss Hall.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY ROAD BONDS PASSED BY 10,092 TO 3834

Complete, unofficial results of the special election in St. Louis County, Saturday, in which a \$10,-000,000 road bend issue was passed, became available today when tardy returns from Orrville precinct came in. The vote was 10,092 for the bonds and 3834

A two-thirds majority was required for passage and the result exceeded this minimum by 808 Orrville, a rural community, gave

106 votes for the bonds and 15

Mrs. Egbert, Teacher, Divorced. Mrs. Mildred B. Egbert, a teacher at Mary Institute, obtained a divorce today, charging general indignities on the part of her husband, Edward, who is now residing in New Bedford, Conn. They were married in Colorado in 1917 and separated in 1926. She charged that her husband's attitude changed toward her immediately following their marriage and that he fre-quently humiliated her before

Dr. M. Ashby Jones Home Again Churches must modernize if they are to win back the younger generation, said the Rev. Dr. M. Ashby Jones, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, in his first sermon yesterday since returning from a preaching tour of England under preaching tour of England under auspices of the World Alliance for 12th & Lucas Phone CENtral 5810

PASTOR, FORCED OUT, IS "TOO OLD" AT 57

gation Accepts Resignation After Argument.

vard, resounded to virile argued at Le Bourget at 7:15 p. m. from ment and frequent calls for par-England. They were received by liamentary rule during an hour Commandant Renvoise of the ak-port. They will return to London when about 100 members of the congregation remained to discuss By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 25.—Miss Amelia pastor, the Rev. Jewell Howard. Earhart, Wilmer Stultz, pilot, and cepted the resignation and asked Louis Gordon, mechanician, met the congregation to confirm its many notable and titled people at action. The pastor, who had dea luncheon today. High tribute was parted at the close of the service,

paid them for their trans-Atlantic flight from Newfoundland to Wales.

was praised for his Christianity and devotion but the reason for his resignation was withheld. Members of the Wales.

The speakers included Sir Sefton
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it authority. Finally, by a vote

Great Britain.

Lady Heath, English flyer, was the hostess. "We are proud to beciently inspirational and that the long to the same race of human congregation is not growing fast beings as these three gallant people, who shook death by the hand and passed him by," she said.

Miss Earhart remarked that she gave me until Jan. 1 to find an-

The pastor is 57 years old.

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OFFICER SHOOTS ROBBER SUSPECT DRAWING PISTOL

Wounded Man and Brother Identified by Three Persons Forced to Give Up Money Recently.

Beaten to the draw as he attempted to resist arrest, a young man later identified as the crosseyed robber in four drug store and restaurant holdups, was shot and seriously wounded by Patrol-man Jacob Lohse at 2:30 a. m. terday in a filling station at 5308 Easton avenue.

Later the wounded man, Tilden Winchester, 23 years old, 6414 Wellsmar avenue, Wellston, and his brother, Charles, 19, arrested with him, were identified as having committed four holdups.

Tilden Winchester was shot as to stood beside his automobile while the gas tank was being filled preparatory to a trip to Arkansas. His 20-year-old wife. Ruth, and their six-months old baby were in the machine when man Lohse's shot knocked a pistol from Winchester's hand and

tered right arm and a wound in | chine, Lohse reported, Tilden Win-As he passed on his round of reached for his pocket as the po-As he passed on his round of the beat. Lohse had recognized the automobile as fitting the description of a car in which two robbers had escaped at 1:15 a. m. yesterday after holding up three men in the Black Cat Cafe, at 5614 Delmar boulevard.

As he walked toward the ma-



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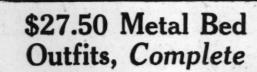
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Mrs. Katherine Snyder, 35, and Carson Roads.

Hurled from her seat when an automobile driven by her husband, Frank Snyder, collided head-on with another automobile at Natural Bridge and Carson roads, Mrs. Katherine Snyder, 35 years old, of 5754 Vivian avenue, was killed at p. m. yesterday.

According to Robert E. Supple, 4907 West Pine boulevard, driver of the other machine, the collision occurred when Snyder, who was westbound, attempted to pass a line of other cars. Snyder, Supple and three male passengers in Supple's car escaped injury. Man. Hurt Two Weeks Ago, Dies.

Jerome Noles, 71 years old, died

at his home, 1936 Central avenue, East St. Louis, yesterday of injuries suffered two weeks ago when he was struck by an automobile at Tenth street and Missouri avenue while returning home from church Noles suffered rib fractures and head injuries. William Shetterly. 929A Missouri avenue, driver of the machine which struck Noles, was notified to appear at an in-

quest today.

Miss La Verse Springer, 18 years old, a stenographer, of 3803 Wyoming street, is in a serious condition at the Missouri Baptist Hospital as result of injuries suffered Satrday night when the driver of a machine in which she was riding lost control of the car and it crashed into a light standard at Page boulevard and Vandeventer

The driver. Earl Adams, of 6504 Etzel avenue, is at the City Hospital with minor injuries. A man nd woman who were passengers the machine were injured

Adams said that as he was driving east on Page boulevard, the steering wheel of his automobile vent wrong, and he was unable to avoid hitting the light standard. Struck at Crossing.

Mrs. Mollie Heidsleck, a widow in a serious condition at city hospital as a result of injuries suffered yesterday afteroon when she was struck by an utomobile as she was crossing Grand boulevard, south of McKean venue. The driver, Harry Hirst, f 1152 Walton avenue, took Mr leidsieck to a doctor's office and ater to city hospital.

Mrs. Heidsieck suffered laceraions of the face and body and a fractured right arm. She lives at 3658 McDonald avenue.

Hirst's machine struck the wom n as it was being driven north on Grand boulevard. Mrs. Heidsieck was crossing to the east in front of 3334 South Grand boule-

PURSE THIEF CAUGHT AFTER CHASE LED BY VICTIM'S SON Robber Pursued Five Blocks After Taking Woman's Handbag at

Eleventh and Allen. A youth, who snatched a purse with \$2.50 from Mrs. Ethel Clein, 2327 Albion place, at Elevent street and Allen avenue at 8:30 o'clock last night, was captured five blocks away after a chase led by Mrs. Clein's son, Andrew Stone, who was

valking with her. A robber took \$45 from the cash drawer in a Kroger store at \$300 Minnesota avenue at 7:30 o'clock this morning after holding up Ju-lius Buckerford, manager.

Burglars obtained \$200 from a hiding place in an Atlantic & Paific store at 6116 Bartmer avenue last night, employes reported to-An armed robber obtained \$16

in a holdup at the H. & K. Sand-

wich Shop, 6104 Page boulevard, at 9:45 o'clock this morning. DIVORCE TO MRS. ELSIE WEBER

Daughter of Former Toy Manufac

turer Gets Custody of Children. Mr.s Elsie Weber, 3532 Flora court, a daughter of O. F. Schwerdtman, widely known toy manufacturer who recently went cut of business, got a divorce today and custody of a minor daughter

The decree was on order of pubcation, because Raimund Weber, he husband, a cash register sales nan who formerly lived at 3534 Pestalozzi street, could not be found. Mrs. Weber charged nonsupport and general indignities. They were married in 1913 in Covington, Ky., and separated in No-vember, 1924.

GOSPEL CENTER CONFERENCE Undenominational ChurchmenHold

Annual Meeting. The annual session of the Amer ican Conference of Undenominational Churches, representing abou 1000 congregations in the United States and Canada began yester-day at the St. Louis Gospel Center 4000 Washington avenue. The session will continue through he week.

36 Years In Baptist Ministry, The Rev. William Edwin Dar ow, paster of Southwest Baptist Church, observed his thirty-sixth anniversary in the Baptist minis try yesterday with a sermon on the significance of religious events of the past 36 years. The Rev. Mr. Darrow was ordained in 1832 at Fort Plain, N. Y., after graduation from Hamilton Theological Semin-

BURGLARS CUT THROUGH HOTEL donned a straw hat and drove

the Ambassador Hotel and then cut their way through the floor to the Hub Clothing Co. at 70° North State to the Hub Clothing Co. at 705 North Sixth street stole \$1500 worth of clothing and \$100 in cash

Saturday night or yesterday morn-After herding four customers Is Victim of Headon Colliand the clerk of the Forest 'ark ian tanker Capena at the Magnolia Pharmacy at 4900 West Pine Petroleum Co. docks. Fumes from boulevard into a rear room at 10 gasoline loaded in two hatches bep. m. yesterday, a holdup man came ignited and the wind carried

way in a waiting automobile. Nathan and Mrs. Lena Tashmar proprietors of a grocery store at 23 North Jefferson avenue, were robbed of \$138 early yesterday by

By the Associated Press.

BEAUMONT, Tex., June 25.—

Eight Italian sailors are in a hospital here as the result of an explosion yesterday on board the Italtook \$200 from the register, a sheet of flame into the forward paused at the curb to doff his cap. quarters of the sleeping crew.



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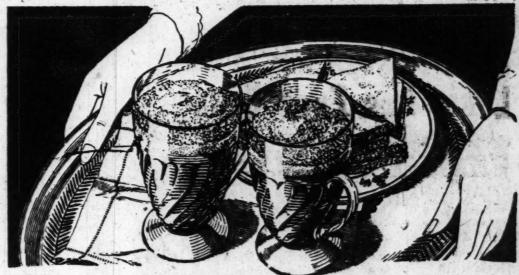
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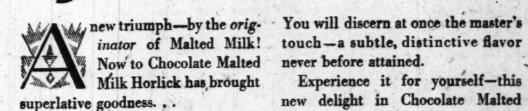
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A popular style that admits the wandering breezes . . . cool in appear-

ance, too, with their fluffy ruffles and sheer, soft quality. Fashioned of plain beige grenadine with tie-backs to match. Width 50 inches.

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Of Georgettes, Flat Crepe, and Crepe de Chine in Summery light colors, fash-ionable prints and dots. Sizes 381/2 to 521/2.

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Fashioned of Chiffons, Georgette and other cool fabrics. Light shades, wanted prints, splendid variety. Sizes 14 to 44.

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Summer Frocks of Chif-fons and Summery silks in splendid choice of light shades and gaily colored prints. Sizes 14 to 44.

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1928.

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Home Runs for Manush; Blades Triples With Three Men On

By Herman Wecke Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 25 .- Another defeat for the rowns was the result of the third game of the series with the Inians this afternoon and Howley's men now must take the final conest to gain an even break.

CLEVELAND.

BROWNS

AB. R. H. O. A. E

The score was 7 to 4. Threatening weather held the rowd down to 3500. This despite fact that it was ladies' day. The umpires were Dinneen, Van FIRST INNING - CLEVELAND Jamieson If. Jameson grounded to Kress. Lind 2b. 5 1 1 2 3 0 lind doubled to left. Morgan led to Melillo, Lind taking Langford 2b... 0 0 0 0 0 hird J. Sewell popped a single Morgan ct ... 5 1 1 1 0 0 over second, scoring Lind, and on J. Sewell ss... 4 0 3 4 6 0 the way to third. Burns popped !

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I to center. L. Sewell hit into dealing L. Sewell to J. Sewell. Schutte cf. ... 5 0 0 3 6 1 home stand, which begins Thursday, when the National League leaders meet the Pittsburg Pirates. Schutte cf. ... 5 0 1 5 0 0 The Pirates play here Thursday, chang walked. Coffman filed to Rress s. ... 5 1 0 2 2 0 Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Next ole play. Mellilo to Blue.

FOURTH -- CLEVELAND-Me- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 lilo threw out Morgan. J. Sewell Singled to right. Burns grounded to Bettencourt. J. Sewell went to third on a wild pitch. Summa

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into the right field pavilion for home run, scoring Summa ahead thin. Hudlin singled to left. mieson hit into a double play. BROWNS—Coffman rolled to J.

RUTH BAILEY WOMEN'S TENNIS

By Davison Obear

The Missouri Valley tennis oday at the Triple A Club. Ruth Bailey, a favorite in the women's division, advanced to the third round by defeating Mrs. Claire Stevens in a second-round match,

6—0, 6—1.

MEN'S SINGLES,
SECOND ROUND.
Bruce Barnes, Austin, Tex., defeated
Robert Punch, St. Louis, 6—0, 6—0.

JUNIORS' SINGLES,
FIRST ROUND.

Earl Bossonz, Cincinnati, defeated Joe
Sauvage, Alten, 6—3, 6—4.

Hugh Hemple, St. Louis, won by default
from Henry Schwenker, Oklahoma City.
SECOND ROUND.

Joyce Potnoy defeated Vernon Tictjen.
2—6, 6—2, 6—3,
WOMEN'S SINGLES.
FIRST ROUND.

Wilma Vennon defeated Josephine Powe,
6—0, 6—0.

6-0, 6-0. Mrs. B. K. Browster defented Mrs. Ma-son Seudder, 6-0, 6-3. SECOND ROUND. Jane Kaufman defeated Elvera Weber,

AB. R. H. O. A. E. 6-4, 6-4.

Eleanor Church defeated Sophie Dubuque, 8-2, 6-4.

5 1 1 2 3 0 Ruth Bailey defeated Mrs. Claire Stevens, 6-0, 6-1.

Hortense Doyle,

is wild throw, J. Sewell went Burns 1b..... 5 1 113 0 0 CARDINALS' DOWNTOWN TICKET OFFICE TO Summa rf.... 5 3 3 2 0 0

BROWNS—McNeely rolled to J. Fonseca 3b....5 0 3 0 3 1 REMAIN OPEN NIGHTS rell. Melillo tapped to Lind by Sewell c...4 1 1 4 2 0 Starting tenight and continuing through Friday night the Cardinate for a home run. REMAIN OPEN NIGHTS _ _ _ _ nals' downtown ticket office on the mezzanine floor of the Arcade Total. 42 7 15 30 15 1 Building will remain open until 9 AB. H. O. A. E. demand for tickets for the games McNeely rf ... 5 0 0 3 0 0 for the first week of the Cardinals'

OWNS—McNeely grounded to COFFMAN P. . 3 0 0 0 0 0 starts. Boston, New York, Brook-lyn and Philadelphia call at Sports-man's Park in the order named by the same of the control of the cont

> Baseball Scores AMERICAN LEAGUE.

> > (FIRST GAME.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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SECOND GAME.

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BROWNS—McNeely fouled to BROWNS—McNeely fouled to BROWNS—McNeely fouled to Bewell, Melillo filed to Jamieson.

Manush beat out a roller to J. Sewell. Burns singled to center and took second on a wild pitch.

SEXTH—CLEVELAND—Lind SECOND GAME.

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O 0 5 1 1 0 0 X 7 9 2 Sewell. Burns singled to center, scoring salteries: Philadelphia—Orwall and SIXTH — CLEVELAND — Lind Summa singled to center, scoring flied to McNeely. Morgan flied to Burns. Summa took second on the Schulte. J. Sewell singled to center throw-in and when Schang missed

pavillion for a home run. Beturt struck out. Schan, fouled
Sewell ONE Prince out Manush. Hudlin tossed out Schulte. Fonseca threw out

GOLF CHAMPION LOSES

FIRST ROUND MATCH CHANTILLY, France, June 25. Mile. Nanette Leblan. the British women's golf title, was defeated today in the first round of Medical whose throw to Burns doubled McNeely off first.

Eighth—Cleveland—Lind diled to Bettencourt. Morgan filed McNeely. J. Sewell walked.

McNeely. J. Sewell walked.

May Transfer Franchise

Browns—Manush hit into the Browns—Manush hit into the Stand home ran of the game.

Mile drove deep to Jamleson.

By the Associated Press.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ja., June 25.—

Directors of the Miscissippi Valley of the Mi the French championships by Mrs.
Percy Gardon, of Thorndike Park.

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Baseball League will meet Friday
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Roy Gibson Captures / MEDART, WITH Jefferson Barracks Purse at Fairmount

By Dent McSkimming Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. By Dent McSkimming

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, June 25 .- Phil Reuter's good gelding, Roy Gibson, ridden by D. Smith, won the Jefferson Baracks purse, feature event of this afternoon's race program, defeating Mrs. L. M. Holmes' MacFogle in a thrilling stretch drive. Scarlet DES MOINES, Ia., June 25.—In Brigade was third. Roy Gibson was the favorite and paid \$6.75 spite of a strong cold wind that for \$2.

At Fairmount.

Roy Gibson took the lead at the rise of the barrier an dheld sway

the "probable odds" board but paid \$43.78 for \$2. Fallen Leaf led all the way.

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Laudation, which ran one-twothree in the third race, were the favorites. They dominated the the last balf of the fourth race race from start to finish. The race had a tragic beginning

Dubric won in spite of the fact
for some who backed Jean Bond,
a 10-to-1 shot. She was standing
take him wide at the stretch turn. sideways as the barrier was sprung Elias O. was the apparent winner and got off so slowly that Cavens when they turned into the stretch, was never able to catch the worst having come through on the rail to of the others in the field of 12. The winner, ridden by M. Knight, paid tus. However, just when Elias

\$12.98 for \$2. Dubric Pays \$28.82. Held in tight restraint for half a rush to win. The winner paid mile, Dubric came through in \$28.82 for \$2.

Sisler Day to Be Celebrated Here on July 7

George Sisler, who helped put St. Chicago ... 37 30 .552 .859 .542 Chicago ... 37 30 .552 .859 .542 Chicago ... 37 30 .552 .859 .542 Batteries: Philadelphia—Orwail and Perkins; Washington—Brown and Kenna Louis on the baseball map as a Cinchnati ... Brooklyn member of the local American Washington .. 010000011-3 12 1 League club, will return in a Na-Batterics: Philade phia—Quinn and Cochrane: Washington—Braxton and Ruei. tional League uniform, next week, when the Boston Braves will te here for a series of games with the Cardinals. The occasion will be 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. celebrated, according to plans of a committee of more than 200 fans, who have planned a "Sisler day."

The date set aside for the occasion is July 7. Saturday, and with Hornsby as well as Sisler partici
Chicago ... 24 38 357 357 351 who have planned a "Sisler day." casion is July 7. Saturday, and with Hornsby as well as Sisler participating in the homecoming, a turnout of unusual proportions is con-

sidered probable. A "Sisier day" had been planned for George's return as a member of of the Washington club, but this was called off when he was trans-

was called off when he was transferred to the other league.

Sister has been playing fine ball for the Braves and is hitting around 333 at the present time.

Mayor Miller is honorary chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, with Col. D. C. Hicks, treasurer, and Roland M. Hoerr assistant treasurer. Among the 200 members of the city-wide committee are included the names of many business and professional men, club members and sportsmen. Comm The University Club of which Sisier

B. O. Winter, 39-43-82.

hindered low scoring today in the FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fur of the trans-Mississippi championover every step of the five and one-half furlongs.

A crowd of about 6000, including several hundred officers and soldiers from Jefferson Barracks, attended.

Phil Reuteu, owner of Roy Gibrack and Soldiers and Soldiers from Jefferson Barracks, attended.

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wide throughout the six furlongs.
Doctor Glenn, second choice, finlished third.

The winner closed at 10 to 1 on
the "probable odds" board but paid

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to win in a drive from Elias O.

A. J. Verrain, Des Moines, 46-44 thrown out by Wilson.

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> Charles Deering, Des Moines, 47-W. L. Read, Des Moines, 52-43-

R. H. Garrett. Omaha 47-48 W. L. Pet.Win.Lose

Pittsburg ... 29 32 .475 .484 .468 B. F. Boston 20 38 .345 .356 .339 .45—97. Philadelphia 17 38 .309 .321 .301 E. W.

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Art Bartlett, Otto

CLUB. W. L. Pet.Win.Lose New York . . 46 15 .784 .788 .742 Philadelphia. 27 28 .617 .623 .607

Tomorrow's Schedule.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Cleveland at St. Louis.
Chicago at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York, open de NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburg at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.
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The committee requests those in-terested to communicate with C. D. Hicks, treasurer of the Finance Committee, Missouri Pacific Build-

76, LEADS T-M **GOLF QUALIFIERS**

ST. LOUISANS' SCORES IN FIRST 18 HOLES

Jimmy Manion, 41-37—78, E. L. Brooks, 44-42—86.

The score was 5 to 2. Waconda course, which rough verdant hills and winds through Rixey.

Rixey.

Ray Blades, the bench warmer, Ray Blades in the cards in the cards in the cards in the cards.

-Douthit walked. Holm hit into E=ar Morgensen, Omaha, 44-41 a double play. Ford to Critz to Pipp. Frisch hit in front of the plate and was thrown out by

F. Kurtz, Des Moines, 48-41—89.
Al Penn, Des Moines, 45-44—89.
W. H. Sears, Des Moines, 44-46
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SECOND .- CARDINALS - Bot-

retired Allen.

THIRD.— CARDINALS — Rixey tossed out Maranville. Haines grounded to Critz Douthit flied to Pipp.

CINCINNATI—Ford out on a grounder which Haines deflected to Maranville. Rixey out on a line drive which Haines knocked down and deflected to Frisch. Critz fouled to Wilson.

FOURTH — CARDINALS—Holm doubled to left. Frisch struck out. Bottomley lined to Allen. Hafey waiked. Roetiger struck out. CINCINNATI — Purdy fouled to Holm. Pipp flied to Roetiger. Dressen popped to Maranville.

FIFTH — CARDINALS—Wilson flied to Walker. Dressen threw out Maranville purposely passed. Rixey lined to Cubic Walker. Dressen threw out Maranville filed to Walker. Dressen threw out Maranville doubled Walker off second.

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Staff, CINCINNATI, June 25.-The Cardinals defeated the Reds again first 18 holes of qualifying rounds here this afternoon, winding up their long road campaign with a record of 21 victories against six defeats.

> Eleven innings were played. The game was a pitcher's duel Cardinals Box Score

reat. Namer Brid. Fair Argument. Tem Cardin fills and winus kinous trees and across pretty ponds.

Phil Reuteu, owner of Roy Gibson, was presented with a large spin. Being Jayne. Sunoils and Fair son. Was presented with a large spin. Being Jayne. Sunoils and Fair son. Was presented with a large spin. Being Jayne. Sunoils and Fair son. Was presented with a large spin. Being Jayne. Sunoils and Fair spin. Being Jayne. Sunoils and English Spin. Be

The skies again were threaten. Picinich c 5 0 0 4 1 1 Allen ef 3, 1 1 2 0 0 Ford ss..... 3 0 0 3 5 0 RIXEY P.... 4 0 1 0 2 0

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00000001001 F. A. Riddell, Fort Madison, 4641—91.

Jemy Snider, Des Moines, 47-44

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R. Watkins, Des Moines, 47-45

John Cowles, Des Moines, 48-46

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SECOND.—CARDINALS—Bottomley holding to third on Hafey's sacrifice fly to Allen. Rixey threw out Roettger. Bottomley holding third. Wilson flied to Walker.

CINCINNATI — Picinich filed deep to Roettger. Allen bunted safely toward third. Ford filed to Roettger. Rixey singled to left, sending Allen to third. Critz singled to right, scoring Allen. Frisch threw out Purdy.—ONE RUN.

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SIXTH— CARDINALS—Douthit filed to Walker. Bo did Holm. Frisch beat out a slow roller toward third. Dottomley walked. Hafey popped to Ford.

CINCINNATI—Maranville threw out Ford Rizey filed to Roett. ger. Critz bunted safely toward first for the second hit off Haines. Critz out stealing. Wilson to Frisch. SEVENTH. — CARDINALS—Roetger poped to Ford. Wilson singled to left. Maranville popped to Ford. Haines forced Wilson, Ford to Critz.

CINCINNATI—Purdy singled to right, Roetger missing a shoestring catch. Critz filed to Roettger. Purdy went to second unmolested. Purdy continued to left. Maranville popped to Ford. Wilson singled to left. Maranville popped to Ford. Wilson singled to left. Maranville popped to Ford. CINCINNATI—Purdy singled to right, Roetger missing a shoestring catch. Critz filed to Roettger. Purdy went to second unmolested. Purdy continued to third. Dressen beat out a hit over second. Purdy acorting. Picinich filed to Douthit. — ONE RUNS.

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MARATHON ASPIRANTS

WORK OUT IN RAIN

Boys training for the Tuberculous Day marathon July 13, took a workout in the rain yesterday at Fairground Park, running a two-mile course. Only two more fundays of practice remain.

MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1928_____ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MATCHES IN WIMBLEDON NET TOURNE AMERICAN STARS WIN FIVE

HUNTER ONLY U. S. PLAYER TO LOSE IN FIRST ROUND OF PLAY

WIMBLEDON, England, June 25.-Francis T. Hunter, American Davis cup tennis teammate of Bill Tilden, suffered a surprising defeat today in the first round of the Wimbledon singles championships. Ed Andrews of New Zealand, put the American out of the tournament after a strenuous fiveset battle by scores of 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

Four Americans Win.

Hunter's defeat at the hands of comparative unknown followed straight set victories by four other members of the American Davis cup squad in the opening play for unofficial world titles. Tilden crushed M. V. Ssmmerson. youthful English player, with the loss of only one game, 6-0, 6-1, 6-0; John Hennessey easily eliminated another Englishman, E. Mather, 6-1, 6-0, 6-2, and Wilbur F. Coen Jr., youngest member of the team, beat Axel Peterson, Danish Davis cup veteran, 7-5, 4-3, 6-2. George Lott trounced F. Crosvic, 6-2, 6-0, 6m0 and Sidney B. Wood, young American, defeated the Englishman, Sharpe, 10-8, 6-1, 12-10.

French Stars Advance. The French stars, Rene Lacoste, Henri Cochet and Jean Borota also came through with easy victo ries in the opening round as did Baron de Morpurgo of Italy, another favorite in the play.

Although Andrews, a young New Zealand student now attending Cambridge University, holds the championship of his homeland ous engagement provided the sen-sation of the opening day's play. Hunter had been conceded an easy victory in advance by the critics.

The match provided thrill after thrill for the huge crowd that lined

bursts of appliause. Cheers greeted every point won or lost in the final and deciding the Hunter fourth accouraceous applic battle all the way. He was within a point of victory before the final set went to deuce. but

Robson, the Argentine threat, stored in each straight-set win over R. Lash of England, 6—2.
6—2. 6—2.

Junior Oarsmen Row Dead Heat In Century Races

red shells of the Western and St. Louis, Rowing clubs feachampionship, 143 to 144. He out. - 544443434-35 tured a program of outboard mo-ter boat and rowing races held yes-terday by the Century Boat Club on the Mississippi River. The cream terday by the Century Boat Club final half of the 72-hole competion the Mississippi River. The crews toon that left him and Jones dead-locked at 294 strokes each, with locked at 294 strokes each, with Jones and locked at 294 strokes each.

vincingly enough for his oppo-nents. His St. Louis Baby was No. skidded on his final round. With across the finish line the first the big chance before him in the lime the race was run, but a displayoff, Farrell met the final test the followed. Payne obligingly of championship caliber. pute followed. Payne obligingly agreed to contest for the honors again. The second time Payne made his triumph convincing enough, scoring in an easy manner. The Century Kid was second and St. Louis Baby IV was thish.

Class B (4-hosepower), two miles— Darb (Chap Spencer), first; Miss La Paz,

PLANS MOVE TO LIMIT PURSES OF FIGHTERS

Farrell Receives Championship Trophy 25 SWIMMERS



From left to right—Bobby Jones, Johnny Farrell and H. H. Ramsey, president of the United States Golf Association.

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GRAND TOTAL.

crnoon, 71; total, 144. Farrell—Morning round, 70; afternoon, 73; total, 143.

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By Alan J. Gould, Associated Press Sports Editor.

CHICAGO, June 25 .- Johnny Farrell, newly crowned open pionship events to be contested golf champion of the United States at the age of 27, steps forth Wednesday night at the Motorbus today to survey his kingdom, reap the \$50,000 reward that goes arena, 3547 West Pine boulevard. baseball team, winners of the 1928 with it, and takes his place as the third figure in the greatest triumvirate of shotmakers America has ever had. The slim young Irishman with |

the contagious smile and the fancy sweaters beat the master marksman of this trio yesterday. Bobby Jones, king of the amateurs, in a Resser Payne had to capture the free-for-all motorboat race twice from what seemed a hopeless chase before he could claim victory convincingly enough for his open.

Two Sensational Shots. Two of the greatest mashie shots that have ever been seen, under pressure, in championship competition, followed by two deadly putts, enabled Farrell to beat back the challenge of the Georgian. Farrell haid the first of these irons pronship in 1927.

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New Champions To Be Crowned At Boxing Meet

Western District senior championships are expected to rule as favorites for Western A. A. U. title honors in the annual junior cham-The fact that senior champions Parochial League championship, afford those who fell short of their goal in the New Coliseum tourney a chance to gain honors.

champions. Ray Lang, the Tower
A. C. flyweight, and Sherman
Stark Frank A. C. flyweight, and Sherman Stark, East St. Louis bantam, are expected to defend their laurels. weight titles have been automatically vacated by the graduation of Jake Graswick and Al Stillman to senior championships, while Joe Staunton, who holds the featherweight crown, and Herbie Hahn, bettencourt of the Browns. Larry, ported to have retired from com-

There was no competition last year for the heavyweight and light heavyweight and Life." light-heavyweight championships, but District officials expect at least ST. LOUIS HURLERS two strong entries in each of these

John Schwake of the South Broadway club, and Frank O'Day of the Motorbus A. C., are the fighters expected to bid for the cago All-Stars, champion hurling

being raised to defray the expense of sending a team of Western A. A. N. field and track athletes and swimmers to the final Olympic try-

GRAHAM AND FRANCIS ORDERED TO BATTLE FOR BANTAM TITLE

nites settlement of the bantam-the settlement of the bantam-the president of the National Box.

SECOND GREYHOUND

SELECTED FOR OLYMPIC TEAM

DETROIT, Mich., June 25 .- A eam of 25 swimmers and divers, to represent the United States in the Olympic games.

The list shows Weismuller nominated for three events, the 100- make a sucmeter free style, relay and water polo. Other members of the swimming team are: George Kojac of the New York Boys' Club, who set a new world back-stroke record Saturday: Walter Laufer of Chicago, Daul Saven for With cago, Paul Samson, former Mich- first igan captain, now representing the weight cham-illinois Athletic Club; Paul Wyatt pions of Amerof Uniontown, Pa., Clarence Crabbe ica was Tom of Honolulu, Raymond Ruddy of Hyer. His dad the New York A. C., Harry Clancy was Jacob Hyof the Penn Athletic Club, Thomas er, but Jacob Blankenberg of the Athens Ath-letic Club, Oakland, Cal., and Austin Clapp of the Hollywood Ath-

The diving team of four is head. ed by Pete Des Jardines of Miami, Fla., and includes Mickey Reilly of the Los Angeles A. C., Harold Smith of the Los Angeles A. C., and Walter Colbath of Northwestern

The 11-man water polo team inand Fred Lauer of the Illinois A. C.. Harry Daniels, Herbert Topp Ralph Breyer and R. J. Greenberg of the Chicago Athletic Association, George Mitchell and George Schrott of the Olympic Club, San Francisco; Reginald Harrise Stanford University and Harold Vollmer of the New York A. C. Selection of the water pole team

was simplified when officials were notified that the Olympic Club would be unable to meet the Illinois Athletic Club for the national title as ordered by the national

Of the 25 members of the team only seven are holdovers from the 1924 Olympics Welsmuller, Wyart. Des Jardines, Schrott, Mitchell. Vollmer and Lauer.

Immediately after the close of the meet the team departed for New York, where it will take part in a series of Olympic benefit meets. The following appearances have been approved: July 2 and 3. Rockaway Playground, New York:

BETTENCOURT SPEAKS AT BANQUET GIVEN PAROCHIAL WINNERS

Members of the Holy Name School are not permitted to compete for were tendered a banquet last night junior championship honors will at the Grounds Hotel, given by admirers headed by John J. ("O'Malley") Mueller, president of the Only two of last year's junior Corn Beef and Cabbage Club,

Monsignor P. P. Crane, paster of Grodski, active in Polish sports: Emmet Mueller, the 15-year-old lad whose excellent pitching was chiefly responsible for the pennant go-

LOSE IN CHICAGO Special to the Post-Disputch.

heavyweight throne, while George team of this city, defeated St. By Gallagher of the Kirkwood A. C., and Frank Chervanek of the South Broadway team, are reported to be prepping for the light-heavyweight forwards. Hurling, a combination of this city, acteated S. Dy Market and June 25.—

Louis at Welles Park yesterday, ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 25.—

Lieutenant Commander O. O. Chicago's best work was done by the forwards. Hurling, a combination of the states of the company of the c Net profits will go to the fund basebasi tactics and a game of sport of Ireland.

The lineups: FT. LOUIS. Position McGrath. G. F.B. O'Mara (C.) R.B. T. Hogan ing since the Poughkeepsie regatta Walsh.

the annual Madison Derby will be held at the Madison Kennel Club tonight. The first four finishers will qualify to run against Steeple View, Hillicourt Wonder, Judy and Magic Gardner which qualified Tonight's field will include Bon

dage, Silver Tip-Such A Toff, Irish Duffer, Nonipellarie, Yellow Boy, Spalding Bard and Mr. Hee. Doo.



Heeney Writes That He Always Enjoys Training And Will Do Lots of It

By Tom Heeney,

FAIRHAVEN, N. J., June 25 .- Somebody once asked me if headed by Johnny Weismuller, came from a fighting family. I do. My brother, Jack, was propeer of American aquatic cham- fessional middleweight champion of New Zealand, but he has been pions, was selected here last night out of the boxing game for a long time now.

to get anywhere at all.

I just drifted into the game, you might say, for there was no

family tradition or ambition along those lines behind me.

Always Admired Tunney.

and ruggedness, and that comes

from the parents. Our family is

a husky group. The body can be

built up, but you've got to have a groundwork to start on. I had

that, and I've done a lot of work to add to it. Every fighter has to work. Nobody, I guess, la-bored harder than Gene Tunney, for he built himself up from a

light heavyweight. At the start it did not look as though he ever

would be bigger, but hard, intel-

fine chap and a great champion,

of it this time-knowing that it's

bringing me closer to what every

boxer hopes to gain—the cham-pionship of the world in his di-

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(The next installment of the Heeney series will appear in the Post-Dispatch June 27.)

You've got to have strength

It doesn't seem that a fellow needs to be brought up in that atmosphere to

heavy-

was only fair, while his son won a title. Jack Kilrain, who went 75 rounds with John L. Sullivan was a topping fellow with his fists, but his son, Cecil, never

made any sort of success. It was the same with Bob Fitzsimmons, one of the greatest of all time. Young Bob did fairly well, but pionship.

The most successful brothers

were Jack and Mike "Twin" Sullivan, who were recognized for awhile as middle and welter weight champions. In nearly every case, though, where one

7WHO'S WHOT BIG LEAGUES MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(Including Games of June 24.) NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting—Hornsby, Braves, .401. Runs—Bottomley, Cardinals, 61.

-Douthit. Cards, 107. Triples-Bottomley, Cards, 9.

Homers—Bottomley, Cards, 15. Stolen bases—Frisch, Cards, 16. Pitching—Lucas, Reds, won 8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting—Goslin, Senators, .435. Runs—Ruth, Yanks, 69. Runs batted in—Ruth, Yanks,

Doubles—Manush, Browns, 21. Triples—Rice, Senators, 10. Homers—Ruth, Yanks, 28.

Representatives of the clergy.
the law, business and athletics were in attendance and addressed the Goslin, Wash... 48 145 29 63 .535 boys. Among the speakers were Fox, Phil'phia. 34 103 24 11 .398 Holy Name Church; Judge Frank Gehrig, N. Y. . 61 231 58 81 .351 Wilson c Recres, Wash. 40 148 22 52 .351 Leading batter a year ago today Gehrig, New York, 392.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Bettencourt of the Browns. Larry, Player—Club. G. AB. R. H. Pet. himself a recent graduate of St. Hornsby, Bost. 55 192 46 77, 401 Mary's College, California, ad- Grantham, Pitts. 44 150 28 57 .380 dressed the lads in baseball termin- P. Waner, Pitts. 61 241 49 89 ,360 Douthit, St. L. 63 291 53 107 368 Picinich, Cincin. 49 162 18 59 .361 Leading batter a year ago today Harris, Pittsburg, .411.

NAVY WILL NOT SEND CREW TO OLYMPIC TRYOUTS, JULY 6-7

Academy, announced today that the Navy would not send a crew to the Olympic tryouts to be held July 6 and 7 at Philadelphia. Members of the varsity crew, who had been held here in train-

will join their classmates on T. ft. Kearns at New York on the battlesses.
M. Howard which the cruise is being made.
W. Newell which the cruise is being made. annual summer cruise, embarking at New York on the battleships on drop out of competition for Olymnaval academy. Discussion of the announcement in Annapolis, however, brought out the opinion that the Navy showing at Poughkeepsie had not been good enough l DERBY TRIAL TONIGHT the eyes of academy officers to warrant keeping the crew me from the regular cruise

> Registration Week RUBICAM SEE



CLARK BROTHE OBTAIN CLUB SOCCER CIRC

llam J. Clark, former player, referee, umpire an

St. Louis politician.

About four weeks age. St. Soccer League officials at that Dr. J. J. Kehoe had positive that Dr. J. J. Kehoe had Dr. J. J. Kehoe had positive that Dr. J. J. Kehoe had Dr. J. J. J. Ke the franchise from Ha Carthy. This transfer, was never approved by tholders and it became ne find another purchaser. N for refusing to sanction the President W. E. Barker, understood by those who touch with the situation Harry J. Ratican in the tion as manager. Ration lated to Dr. Kehoe and it sidered probable that Hare

be named manager.

Brothers to Manage Clark, the new franch will be assisted in the mana-of the club by his brother, a former professional leagu-er. Frank played center has for the St. Louis Screw Co, when the league operated at tinal Field. ligent training made him into a real heavyweight. I've always admired Gene, but that admiration isn't going to keep me from bearing down when we get together. He's a inal Field. but I have some theories about him that I believe I can work out with my fists, July 26.

The heavy job of training is on me now. Though training isn't the best fun in the world, I en-

The franchise in question originally the property of Klostermann, who called a the St. Leos. Klostermann the team on to Richard Sm. and the latter. when he de teammate, Harry McCart Brannigan asked McCarthy i liver the football club, and Carthy refused and his supported by the league's of who apparently did not want nigan as a team owner.

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RAIN PREVENTS SIX CIRCUITS IN MUNY LEAGUE FROM PLAYING

Rain made the ball slippery yes tarday but it failed to keep two hurlers in local amateur play from uraing in one-hit games. They were Pitcher Fetcher of the American Amateur League in Muny competition and Hurler Aubuchon of the Centrol Township circuit. Fetcher, the D. T. J. team, scored against the D. T. J. team, scored as 4-2 victory. Aubuehon and his mates, the Warners, beat the Coun-

resterday's precipitation forces in Muny leagues into idleness and caused a number of games to be postponed in other park circuits. The rain prevented virtually every league on the North Side from The Hottmeisters showed so leading Schenbergs in the So Side League, 4-2, Ed Hoffmeis

Ochterbeck, Friesmeier and Mowr starring. Two double plays in th st two innings aided the winpace in the Empire League, a thrilling game from Bly-Moss tied up the ce test in its half of the ninth

scoring two runs only to have the Pants Stores count in the fina half for the winning run. Muny League Results. SOUTH GRAND LEAGUE.
Standards 14. Beckers 7.
Finans-Fendlers; game postponed;
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MERICAN AMATEUR LEAGUE.

H. S. Collins 4. D. T. J. 2.

Apple Caps 6, J. L. Freand 3.

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Hoffmeisters 4, Schenbergs 2.

EMPIRE LEAGUE.

Kolster Radio 8. Trpos 1.

Valley Trucks 13. Rock Church 5.

Prast Stees 8. Bly-Moss 5.

XEMINHOSHOOD LEAGUE.

Wesley House 18, N. A. C. 10.

Re-Lion Soda 12. Mashattans 4.

Boston Swet Shop 14. Kiwanis 13.

Whites 7. Hues 2.

Triangles 14. Maccaheans 2.

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Harmony S. St. Louis 7.

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B. NENTERNARNY LEAGUE.

Racing Selections

7 - Loretta Brooks, Wolfry, Royal On By LOUISVILLE TIMES, 1 - Bine Grantie, Jimey, Queen of Sho Great Sport, Fuss and Feathers.

5-ROYAL PENNANT, Fire On, Temp 6-Naishapur, High Score, Tommy, T-Loretta Brooks, Dingo, Wolfy.

At Aqueduct By C. J. CONNORS.

I—Susan Rinehart, Miss Willy porting Grit.

— Kengom Boy, Lou Quesse, Ta-VITO, Distraction, Ironseles.

4—Darkness, Twitter, Bateau.

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5—Sanford, Vito, Distraction.

4—Bateau, Bradley's Pear, Ta
5—FLIGHT LIGHT, Paul L., Beat

6—Torpointer, Shakriup, Geldes

Glacial, Dainty Maid, Showel Civility, Sotoria, Gnume H. Crenalau, Contemplate, Pictar Eliza Jane, Troutlet, Beau

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TOURNEY

CLARK BROTHERS OBTAIN CLUB IN SOCCER CIRCUIT

Harry McCarthy's franchi he St. Louis Soccer League, which has been kicked about almost as much as the soccer ball itself, has auch as the soccer pan inally landed in the hands of Waliam J. Clark, former footban player, referee, umpire and North St. Louis politician.

About four weeks age, St. Louis Soccer League officials admittee that Dr. J. J. Kehoe had produced that Dr. J. Bence had pressured the franchise from Harry had cartly. This transfer, however, was never approved by the stock, holders and it became necessary to find another purchaser. No reason for refusing to sanction the transer to Dr. Kehoe has been given by President W. E. Barker, but ft is inderstood by those who are in ouch with the situation that the eague officers did not wish to have tion as manager. Ratican is re-lated to Dr. Kehoe and it was considered probable that Harry would be named manager.
Brothers to Manage Team.

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Too Many Annie Oakleys.

B ACK in the days when Cali-

D gula and his successors were putting on their big fights in the

chief complaints was concern-

or men are doing the scrapping,

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the same-passes crab the game.

his hand at handling boxing

bouts but who doesn't have to do it for a living, comes to the

A St. Louisan who has tried

"It just can't be done in this

put on one show where 6000 or

more persons were present. It

looked as though I had gone over the top. But I hardly broke

even on the show. A hundred

dollar bill would represent my

. . .

at boxing shows to 2 per cent of

the seating capacity of the arena. And it will drive a lot of woe

away from the promoter if this

OFFICIALS of the Mid-West Olympic trials at Iowa City,

Saturday, seem to have given

Frank Cuhel of Cedar Rapids a

little more credit than was due

him for running the 400-meters

Dispatches carried the state-

mark was credited to S. Petter-

sen of Sweden and was given as

The record of Olympic cham-

pions, however, shows that Mor-

gan Taylor, in the Olympic Games of 1924, ran this event in

52.6, four-fifths of a second faster than Cuhel's time.

Just a watch-splitting distinction, perhaps, but one might as

M OST of the major 3-year-old stakes of the year have been

run and the supremacy is still unsettled. But there are three

or four standouts in the field and a decision as between these is

The best test of the year still

remains to be held, and that will

be at the fall meeting of the

Latonia Jockey Club. The La-

tonia Championship Stake, over

a distance of one and threefourths miles, is a real thoroughbred test. A field including

Reigh Count, Toro, Victorian, Misstep and one or two others

would undoubtedly settle once

and for all the merits of the out-

ers eagerly accepted the test. Moreover, they risked their own

history is filled with the records

But one seldom hears of them

now. That's because the owner's pride in his horse's running qual-

ties is secondary to his desire

to build up for his horse a money-producing reputation for

reeding purposes.
Today owners seldom race

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All games postponed: rain. "Why didn't I make money? Because 20 per cent of the attendance came in on passes. The extent of the pressure few can realize until they try fight promotion. The percentage is sufficient to wipe out the profit. I can't see any way to get by, unless the pass system is stopped." There is an amendment to the city boxing ordinance soon to be voted on. It would limit passes

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WESTERN CATHOLIC UNION.

14. Enrelberts 20, St. Barbaras 10.

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INDEPENDENT LEAGUE. All games postponed; rain.
MERCANTILE LEAGUE. All rames postponed: rain.
NORTH ST. LOUIS LEAGUE.
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Racing Selections

At Fairmount.

5-MEKNES, Gold Mint, Fortuna 6-Lady Stone, Waponoca, Prince K.
7-Firth of Tay, Louisville and Nash-ville, Post Horn. By LOUISVILLE TIMES,
-Coverlet, Buz Fuz, Fair Letta,
-Vodel, Euonymous, Billy McFadden,
-Forciold, Norseland, Battlefield,
-ANGRT MOUD, Gaineswood, Mara-5—Homewood, Ethel Galliger, Meknes. 6—Lady Stone, Murky, Harry Carroll. 7—Post Horn, Southern Kiss, Red Blaze

At Latonia.

By L. G. PLAUT. reat Sport, Bob Johnston, Fuss an. "-Loretta Brooks, Wolfey, Royal Omar.
By LOUISVILLE TIMES.
-Bue Granite, Jimsy, Queen of Sheba.
-Great Sport, Fuss and Feathers, Bob Johnson.
J. Panini, Make a Wish. Big Sandy.
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f-Naishapur, High Score, Temmy, -Loretta Brooks, Dingo, Wolfy. At Aqueduct. By C. J. CONNORS.

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Berting Grit.

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VITO, Distraction, Ironsides.

Darkness, Twitter, Bateau.

Lady Fair, Mami. Paula L.

Five Oaks, Hatt Brush, Manchu.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

Nella R. Miss Widworthy, Zephon.

Endicott, Kekon Boy, Mantonian.

Sanford, Vico, Distraction.

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Endicott, France Peggy, Twitter.

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Torpointer, Shakitup, Golden Pennant.

At Hamilton.

By T. K. LYNCH,
Glacial, Dainty Maid, Showery,
Civility, Sotoria, Gnome II,
Crenalau, Contemplate, Pledge,
Eliza Jane, Troutlet, Beau of Noine Polis Broom Whisk.
Oncu Hand, Helen Carter, Apopka.
Successor, Lazibones, Flowerful.
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Showery, Callettaburg, Dainty Mald.
Royal Flag, Soteria, Gnome II.
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State Cullop, Donetta, Sun Sweeper.
Sau of the West Taurus, Troutley,
Folls, Milaria, Broom Whisk,
Helen Carter, Cut Bush, Open Hand.
Pandora, Hoi Polloi, Fluffy Ruffles

At Arlington.

D. F. Kelly, Blue Beans, Metronome Billy Basil, Haymaker, Shasta Plum Buck, Partridge, Capistrano, Take John J. S., Jim Bridger, Shasta Belle, Dark Phantom, Inquisitor, Bonnie Little Guinea, Ball Gee, Wildrake,
SWEET MANDY, Polo Star, Molli Hidden Thoughts, Billy Basil, Empty

early reputation, and then retire him to sell his service at high A defeat in a match race or a Jim Bridger, Ethel Sherlock, John championship test, therefore, is not so lightly risked by an own-DARK PHANTOM. Inquisitor, Boner whose horse has won some important early stakes. For ex-

FAIRMOUNT CHARTS

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., June 25 .- Following are the result of to-

Colosseum at Rome, one of the ing the "Annie Oakleys." Every-L. Aron
K. Horvath
R. Patriouin
C. Turk
P. Francis
J. J. McTague
Hardy
Smith
Knight
Tiner
Taylor
Cavens one in office, from a practor to the man who teased the lions, 35 4h 519 61 715 82 93 102 115 12 expected a bunch of free tickets which he afterwards disposed Promoters of big fights then and now find things much the same. Whether lions, elephants

Justinade a game Hillan.

Jackson and the state of the st front with a lot of grief in his

Mumm Sales Tiner Francis Richardsor Hardy Turk White J. Cavens Cottage Eoy

Tiner
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Cavens
Mumm
D. Hardy
Rose
Horvath \$2 mutuels naid: Dubric, win \$28.82. place \$11.86, show \$8.60; Elias O., place \$5.00, show \$4.22; Chief Sabbatus, show \$5.04.

FAIRMOUNT PARK SCRATCHES. 1—Busy Baby, Gloria Harc, Suste Pa I, Virginia Flynn. 2—Silent Jack, Paige. The Cocoon, Thistle Beauty, Captain Fox. Garr. 3—Master Eddie, Quick Stick, Mrs. Snyder. 4—Botch. 6—Sleepyhead. 7—Fortunate Girl. Weather cloudy, threatening; frack heavy.

OTHER RACING RESULTS

At Aqueduct.

ment, and repeated it under query, that Cuhel had estab-lished a world's record. The old

right now, as a Kentucky Derty winner, and make another foring farm. The same goes for the double Derby winner, Toro, and for the winner of the Preakness, Withers and Brookdale stakes,

Throw them into a match race and perhaps Misstep might come along and beat them all. And then, down would go the stud fee for the defeated ones. One hopes the owners of this year's standouts will be actuated by racing rather than breeding motives and send them all to the be the greatest race in the his-tory of this event.

At Latonia.

Weather cloudy; track beavy.

Weather cloudy; track beavy.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

Le Sweep (Gros). 8.20 3.30 2.95

Le Querida (Dougherty). 5.15

La Querida (Dougherty). 5.15

EBlack, Mount Legan, Grandma G. also

Le Black, Mount Le

Crans and Yole, also rab.

LATONIA SCRATCHES,

1—Canberra. Florancia. 2—Barleduc.
Polly Wells, Make a Wish, Ashburn Lassie, Belle of America, Sweet Genevier.

3—Henrist, Calvados, Isostav, Dreamess, Madame Emelle, Queenston, Otto. 4—Kity Mullally, Pretty Michelle, Morion Caldwell, Harry W. Brown, Montellee. Rufe McClain, Sir Retlaw, Well Turned, My Word, Thundering Mabel, 3—Heleu's Babe, 7—Royal Son, Pandosto, Mariboro, Reproduce, Union Central, Dandy Brush, Weather cloudy, track muddy.

At Arlington. Weather rainy; track muddy.

FIRST RACE. Six furlongs;
ed Healey (G. Woolf) 7.40 3.98 2.92
andy Lady (E. Warden) 4.16 2.64 4.16 2.64 | den | | 4.16 | 2.64 |
| Elfkin (H. Trotsek) | 3.14 |
| Time, 1:19 | Bearing, National Brick, |
| Edna Dale and Larapin also ran. |
| SECOND RACE — Six furlongs: |
Blushins Maiden (M.	4.55	2.90	2.02
Golden Mae (J. Leyland)	4.35	3.96	
Wooderful (F. Halbert)	5.94		
Time, 1:18 5-5. Our Gains, Fannie May,			

FARRELL SHOOTS A 76 IN GOLF AT KANSAS CITY

the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 25,-Shearing two from par coming in. after taking six over par going out, Johnny Farrell, new national open champion, had a 76 at the end of the first 18 holes in the Mid-American open golf tournament here today. Gene Sarazen, his partner, in a belated start continued his erratic playing, however, coming home with 41, for an 82, 10 over

Espinosa Makes Hole-in-One. Al Espinosa, Chicago, made a hole in one in the mid-America open golf tournament here today, By the Associated Press. sinking his mashie drive on the sinking his massive that the shortest Marian Turple, New Orleans, behole of the course. Espinosa was two under par at the time, making trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament

36-Hole Scores

enry Decker, Kansas City, 38-37-78-Gayer, Chicago, 40-42-82-160. B. Clark, Springfield, Mo., 38-42-80 Eddie Witham, St. Joseph, Mo., 43-38on Smith, Joplin, Mo., 41-39-88-

Bewer Longworth, Oakland, Cal., 42-40
82-159, Denver, Colo., champion, who was Phil Hessler, Bristow, Ok., 41-40-81-103. R. Cenfold, Minneapolis, withdrew, R. Mair, Texarkans, Ark., withdrew, C. Anderson, Chicago Heights, Ill., 46-31 84—167.

FLINTS BREAK RINGER RECORD IN MUNICIPAL HORSESHOE LEAGUE

Angelica by winning 16 straight from the Fairgrounds and six . postponed games from Briggs-Nash advanced within five games of the second place Sunset team which was only able to win 14 out of 16 from the Briggs-Nash in the Irish Vie feature games of the Municipal Horse Shoe Pitching League at Horse Shoe Pitching League Fairground yesterday morning. In Romany Fast Bla wastelul ing Flints won 14 out of 16 from Artful Henry Captain Swift Flints Bell and four postponed Captain Swift Fifth race games from Fairgrounds. Liberty Bell won three postponed games from Fairground and two out of

three from Briggs-Nash.
The Flints established a new league tcam ringer record by averaging over 40 per cent ringers for the fifth straight match. O. Parker of the Flints led all players in ringers by tossing 99 out of 208 shoes for an average of .475.

Standings: Justin T. Flints Sunset Burial Parks

Carsman (Fitzgerald). 9-20 Out Out Royal Charge (Jeffout). 11-10 Out Marche Militaire (A. Bost: 11-10 Out Marche Militaire (A. Bost: 11-10 Out Time, 4:18 2-5. Paycock also ran. THIRD RACE—The Circus Mandican. 3- West-olds and up seven furionss: Sweet Way, Helen Sandsel, Linger, Selfish, Swept. 3- Mad Mullah, Princess Pat. Coventry, Grey of Dawn, Hanna Deebe, Sweetels Song. 4-Iron Master. BrSMARK, Mo., June 25.—The Bismarck Braves shut out Ironton Swizard. 5-Patricia J., Polls, Noine, 7-Jubal Early, Al Kripop, Priceman, Reigh Shot, Lazibones, Sunswept, Baliam Lake, Son Ami, Panketa, Weather cloudy, track in Morrill when hits were needed. He allowed only two hits.

2-Lady Basil, Go Away, Short Price.

-Colonel Schooler, Jeb, Know Me Gnome, ichonne. Talladega. 7-Shasta Bell.



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Handicap

MISSOURIAN HURLS PERFECT GAME, NO MAN REACHING BASE VAN BUREN, Ark., June 25.

JOHN BUFORD, 18-year-old Ellington, Mo., northpaw, pitched a perfect game here. yesterday against Van Buren. No hits or runs were made off his delivery, nor did an opposing batter reach first base. He struck out eight of the 27 men to face him. Only one ball was knocked past the infield.

Miss Turpie Is One Over Par in Women's Tourney

him four under at the end of the at Minikahda today when she finfifth. He later lost two strokes, ished the 18 holes of qualifying however, and finished the first play with 84, one stroke over par. Mrs. Mariam Burns Kansas City, national and defending Trans-Mississippi champion, started on a disastrous round when

she took 47 strokes on the first fom Clark, Ransas City, 39-38-77- nine but recovered on the inward trip, finishing with 91. Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, who led the way to the turn, had trouble on the second nine and

took 50 strokes to finish with a score of 90. J. Ackerbloom. Little Rock, Ark., 46

J. Ackerbloom. Little Rock, Ark., 46

Many putts were missed when players misjudged the speed of the players misjudged the speed of the

Phil Hessler, Bristow, Ok., 41-10-81-John Manion, St. Louis, 42-38-86 on the brink of elimination when Chester Marer, Los Angeles, 38-39-77 she took 106 strokes. A score of 105 seemed necessary to qualify.

MADISON ENTRIES

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Ow leads but to a dungeon

NOW SAME IN MINOR

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., June 25.-

The University of Illinois will

award members of teams in 13

sports, some of them previously classed as minor, a major letter beginning with the opening of

school in the fall, according to a

decision of the athletic council

which places all sports on the same

Major letters have been granted

to members of football, basketball, baseball and track teams for a

number of years, while swimming

was added a year ago. Major let-

ters were also awarded to mem-bers of teams winning conference

championships. The sports for which "I" awards will be granted

by the new ruling are football, basketball, baseball, track, swimming.

water polo. tennis, cross-country.

wrestling, gymnastics, fencing, golf

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more they insist
On pulling what's known as an Oliver Twist. "Archers Will Hold Novelty

Some of these amateur golfers ought to make pretty good arch-

ers, judging by their ability to draw the long bow when making up their cards. The old champion, William Tell, left a mark for the archers to shoot at. And as far as we

can learn it still stands. William, who was in a class by himself in the archery game wouldn't take off his hat to anybody's hat.

In the great apple act, though, the lion's share of the credit be-longs to the son as it does to the guy who went over Niagara Falls on Blondin's back.

The battle between Mickey Walker and Ace Hudkins is still being fought in Chicago. Walker was still the winner at time of going to press. Threats to blow up the Stock

of Wall street by guards. But armed guards can't keep the market from blowing up. "Executors Barred From Wine Must have been afraid they'd

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At Latonia.

Racing Workouts

OOLLINSVILLE, Ill., June 25.—Following are today's workouts. Track muddy.

THREE EIGHTISS.

Meknes... 37 3-35 Leyland... 42b
Foretold... 440 3-5b Lin G... 38 3-5b
Cleo... 41b Lidealia... 38 1-5b
Cup Bearer: 38 1-5b Tecate... 38 1-5b
Gold Mint: 37 2-5b Secrecy... 40 1-5b
Idle... Lester W... 38 1-5b
Thoughts: 38 3-5b
Managerial... 38 1-5b
Managerial... 38 1-5b
Managerial... 41b
MILE.
Snake Bite: 55 2-5b
Hourmore... 52 2-5b
Bus Fus... 53b
Theresa
Loan... 55 2-5b
Pires... 53b
Pirese
Loan... 55 2-5b
Pirese... 55 1-5b

HALF MILE.

Snake Bite :52 2-5b
Bus Fus. :530
Pris ::530
Pris: :530
Theresa

Joan : :52 2-5b
Sifter :54 2-5b
Gaineswood :54 1-5b
FIVE-RIGHTHS.

Loyal H. 1:05 1-5b
Carroll. 1:06 1-5b
Potent. 1:04 1-5b
Wayne Jr. 1:05 1-5b
Isabells. 1:03 3-5h
Isabells. 1:03 3-5h
THEER QUARTERS.
Quanah :1:17 3-5b
Blue
Heaven 1:21 2-5b
Whiskey

ONE MILE.

At Latonia.

LATONIA. Kr., June 25.—Following are today's workouts. Track muddy. Track muddy. Track muddy. The first state of the first stat

| Canbera | 151 4-5h |

| Virginia | 1.08d | Turned | 1.05b | Virginia | 1.08d | Turned | 1.05b | Virginia | 1.08d | Virginia | 1.074-5d | Virginia | Virginia | 1.204 | Virginia | Virginia

Stormy Calvados .1:52h Port .1:52h HHary ...1:52b

At Fairmount.

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., June 25.—Following are resterday's workouts, Track good:
THREE-EIGHTHS.

Price Pairy 1:17 3-5h Charming 1:17 3-5h Charming Lady 1:17 3-5h Little Dorris 1:18 3-5h Bond Slave 1:18 1-5b ONE MILE.

Pheasant 1:43 2-5d Biloko. 1:48 1-5b Pheasant 2:5d Biloko. 1:44 higher size at his best.

At Arlington.

At Arlington.

CHICAGO, June 25—Following are to-day's workcuts. Track sloppy.

THREE BIGHTHS MILE.

Moderator. 41b Suddy Sassi 42b

Vulnerable. 44b Elizabeth

Solace 41b Solace 41b

Caristis Flan. 42 - 5b

Flaherty. 40 1-5b

Flaherty. 40 1-5b

Flaherty. 40 1-5b

Flaherty. 40 1-5b

Free. 53 1-5b

Monarchis 58b

Little Guinea. 57 3-5b

FIVE ENGHTHS MILE.

Old Guard, 1-25b

Sir Harry 1-13b

France MILE.

Old Guard, 1-25b

American Son. Sun Speco, 1-29b

American Son. Sun Speco, 1-29b

SEVENEIGHTHS MILE.

Odd Fellow II. Raibh Horten.

1:38 3-5b

Sir Harry 5-5b

American Son. Sun Speco, 1-29b

Seveneighthes MILE.

Odd Fellow II. Raibh Horten.

1:38 3-5b

Sir Harry 5-5b Alexander Pap.

One MILE AND AN EIGHTH.

Mike Hall 1:57 2-5b Alexander Pan-lares . 1:55 2-5b Aleader . 2:31 3-5b At Belmont.

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., June 25.— Pollowing are today's dorkouts. Track muddy:

muddy:
THREE-EIGHTHS.
Ralu.....:38 3-5h Ldly Crane :88h
Lenyard....:38b

HALF MILE.

ONE MILE. Do Still 1:43 1-5h 1:45 3-5h Be ettil 1:43 1-5h 's work was a standout. Blue ned in a nice mile,

findipestion. It results in pain and sumes about two hours after eating. The quick corrective is an alkali hich neutralizes acid. The best corrective is Phillips' Milk of Magnetive is Phillips' Milk of Magnetia. It has remained standard with

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ONE MILE.

Genie. . 1:481-5b Verdi . . 1:493-5b

MILE AND AN EIGHTH.

Vito . . . 1:562-5d

Vito a work was impresive. Owing to the heavy fog during early hours only the above horses could be timed.

Hayh Wins in 12th.

HAYTI, Mo., June 25.—The 00000300100—4 9

Hayti Independents won from Caruthersville in the twelfth inning here yesterday. This is the seventh straight victory for Hayti.

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THREE-QUARTERS.

SEVEN-EIGHTHS. 1:29b

AT LONGCHAMPS

AT LONGCHAMPS

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PARIS, June 25.—Practically every nation of the world was represented in the cosmopolitan crowd that saw the running of the Grand Prix at Longchamps yesterday and cheered the victory of Cri de Guerre, owned by Ogden Mills, an American. Incidentally, the crowd was the largest that has ever gathered at a French turf meeting, and it was noticeable that Americans predominated.

As a matter of fact, although the race is the outstanding event of the French turf, a visitor would find more race fans from San Francisco, Chicago, Boston, New York or Kankakee, than from Marseilles, Lyons or any great French city. Hence when the American's colors flashed over the line in front, the fields and stands took on the aspect of an old home week gathering.

The Were slood, claiming 2 years 100 dids. 5 1000, claiming, 4 year-olds and up on mile and one-sixteenth: 105 and up one mile and one-sixteenth: 105 and up one mile and one-sixteenth: 105 and up one mile and one-sixteenth: 106 and up one mile and one-sixteenth: 107 and brought a purse of 250,000 francs to its owner.

The De Rothschilds took second and third places. Pinceau, owned by Baron Robert, was runner-up to the fields and stands there was runner-up to the fields and stands the field and the fields and stands the field and the fields and stands to the field and fields and stands to the field and by Baron Robert, was runner-up to Cri de Guerre and Bubbles, Baron Crl de Guerre and Bubbles, Baron
Edouard's entry was third. The
only foreign horse, Flamingo, British bred, was well thought of, but
failed to come through in the race.

First race, \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds,
five furiouss:
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Catletisburg 113 *Chick L 106
Talasco 100 Dainty Maid 107
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IA. Mo., June 25.—The a special road district in election Saturday voted 000 for the improvement. The vote was 146 in favor of the proposal to five against.

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SUPERIOR, Wis., June 25.— President Coolidge had no inten-tion early today to change his pres-ent mode of quiet life in the country and come to his office in Su-perior. Instructions had been given to take out to him to Cedar Island Lodge any important mat-ters which the morning mail might

did a week ago, to John Taylor, its church steps by the side of Mr. Coolidge, affording the villagers

herd, with references to the twen- LOUIS F. BUDENZ, EDITOR ty-second, twenty-third and twen-ty-fourth psalms. Wearing a heavy OF LABOR AGE, IN ST. LOUIS vercoat through the service, Mr.

Coolidge sat with his chin in his hand gazing at the blind preacher. Among the congregation were
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of the former Senator from Wisspent the afternoon quietly, enjoy-ing the sun which, almost for the first time since his installment in Cedar Island Lodge, shone warm

To Present Bust of Miss Earhart. CHICAGO, June 25.—A bust of Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly the Atlantic Ocean, who once attended school in Chicago, will be presented to the city when she vis-its Chicago next month under plans of the Hyde Park High Alumni As-

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against picketing. They were sub-Louis F. Budenz, secretary of the sequently acquitted by a jury. The stock brokers, was shot in the baca St. Louis Civic League from 1916 to workers are locked out in Kenosh published in New York, is in St. After leaving St. Louis, Budenz

ouis today visiting friends.

Labor Age has a service bureau Railways Commission at New York to aid unorganized workers. As as an expert on franchises, and director of this bureau, in a move- later was publicity director of the After the service, Mr. Coolidge ment last February to uphold the civil Liberties Union, of which a right of hosiery workers to organ-former St. Louis man, Roser Bald-

ize at Kenosha, Wis., Budenz and win, is director.

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25 union officials and members
were arrested on a charge of violating a Federal Court injunction
against picketing. They were sub-

by a disgruntled customer in a dispute over some securities in Lar-sen's office today. In a statement to police Larsen named Clarence, member of the Board of Curaters
J. Foy as his assailant.

Macon (Mo.) Physician Dies. Macon, Mo., June 25,—Dr. A. B. Miller, 76 years old, died at his illness, as a result of throat trouble and other complications. He was

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diately unless the cigarette is very mild. So it was with particular delight that I discovered OLD GOLD in the blindfold test. I chose it at once ... and from now on it will be my exclusive favorite."

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moke each of the four leadwith coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked: "which one do you

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SHARES SOLD.

NEW YORK, June 25. — Total sales, 1,082,300 shares, compared with 664,300 Saturday, 2,837,800 a week age and 2,240,700 a year age. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date, 407,500,900 shares, compared with 265,790,700 a year age.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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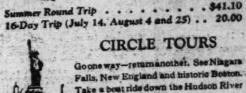


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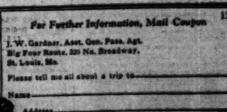
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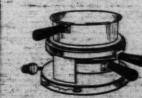
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PART THREE

NEW PEACE PACT AND NOTE GIVEN

Second Draft Sent to 14 Powers With Changes Made to Meet Objections to Previous Plan.

ADDRESSED TO ALL LOCARNO PARTIES

Secretary Bases Proposal on Self-Defense as Inherent Right of Sovereignty of Nations.

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HOARDING OF GOLD

Peasants to Be Given Coins

Gradually for Their Paper

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NEW PEACE PACT AND NOTE GIVEN **OUT BY KELLOGG**

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ADDRESSED TO ALL LOCARNO PARTIES

ecretary Bases Proposal on Self-Defense as Inherent Right of Sovereignty of

WASHINGTON, June , 25. rafts of a treaty which Secretary ellogg is confident will "bring mankind's age-long aspirations for ersal peace nearer to practical fulfillment than ever before in the history of the world" today awaited action at the capitals of 14 pow-

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Growing originally from the proosal of the French Foreign Minter, Aristide Briand, that France and the United States join in a ompact renouncing and outlawing war between each other, the drafts were delivered Saturday to the ments of Australia, Beldum. Canada, Czecho-Slovakia, rance, Germany, Great Britain. India, the Irish Free State, Italy, Japan, New Zealand, Poland and the Union of South Africa. An explanatory note from Kellogg ac-

panied each. Under the-proposed treaty, the text of which was made public yesterday, the signatory nations would solemnly declare • • • that they condemn recourse to war * * and renounce it as an instrument national policy in their relaions with one another."

In addition, they would agree hat the settlement and solution of all disputes or conflicts of whatver nature or of whatever origin hey may be which arise among m shall never be sought excep

Result of Aggression. In the preamble it is made clear should one signatory power seek to promote its national insignatory nations would be freed the offending state under the treaty and that the latter would be "denied the benefits" of the compact Kellogg declared the United States was ready to sign immediately the treaty as proposed and spressed hope that the other naons would accept it promptly and

rithout reservations.

He pointed out that the new though not in substance" of proposed by the United were made, he said, to avoid deway to meet objections raised by interests of any hation.

Other Governments.

Defense Inherent Right.

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notes of April 13, 1928," Kellogg's note continued, "and the Governits of the British dominions and of India have likewise replied to the invitations addressed to them on May 22, 1928, by my Governent pursuant to the suggestion enveyed in the note of May 19,

ved by the Government of the draft treaty proposed by it on April 12, 1928, and my Government, for 18 part, remains convinced that no leation of the text of its pro- ity treaty, and thus leave the of the French Republic, His Maj-

No New Capital Put Into Street Car Company But Its "Valuation" Is Boosted \$11,500,000

How Increased Fare and Valuation Benefit Individual Holders of P. S. C. Common Stock

• HE following table lists the principal common stockholders of the St. Louis Public Service Co., the number of shares each holds, the total being 198,028 shares out of 343,645 outstanding; the value of their holdings at the issue price, \$12.50 a share, and the value established by the decision of the Public Service Commission fixing the valuation of the company's property at \$66,000,000 and setting an 8-cent carfare.

The Commission's ruling was calculated to give the common stockholders an annual return of 7.1 per cent on the larger figure

	No. of Shares	Value at Issue Price	Raised by "Val- uation" to
J. K. Newman of New York			
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sional reorganizer of bank-			
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sociates	64,502	\$ 803,275	\$ 3,676,614
F. O. Watts, chairman of			
board, First National			
Bank and sons, Lawson		1	
and F. O. Jr	15,034	187,925	856,93
Mark Steinberg, broker, and			
associates	58,099	-726,237	3,311,643
B. K. Ludington, New York,			
president Chase Bag Co.			
and associates	21,551	269,387	1,228,40
Rosalie Tilles Non-sectarian			
Charity Fund	13,850	173,125	789,450
Eugene H. Angert, attorney.		119,525	547,034
Richard S. Hawes, vice			
president First National			
Bank	1,650	20,625	94,050
M. E. Holderness, vice presi-			
dent, First National Bank.	2,000	25,000	114,000
W. F. Gephart, vice presi-			
dent, First National Bank.	1,300	16,250	74,100
Walter W. Smith, president,			
First National Bank	1,000	12,500	57,000
Thomas Dunn, care Mercan-			
tile Trust Co	4,817	60,712	274,569
Capatilles Lick Jr	2,450	30,625	139,650
Estates of Charles M. Hut-			
tig and A. J. Siegel	7,650	95,525	436,250
Benjamin F. Frick Jr	1,030	12,875	58,710
Breckinridge Jones, Mississip-			
pi Valley Trust Co	842	10,525	47,994
Alice A. Nall, 6125 Water-			
man	800	10,000	45,600
Henry S. Priest, attorney	300	6,250	28,500
A. L. Shapleigh, president,			
Public Service Co	112	1,400	6,384
Mrs. Mabel G. Thompson,			
5045 Lindell boulevard	656	8,187	37,335
Estate of William B. Thomp-			
son	1,480	18,550	89,360
Stix & Co., representing un-	100		
named clients	5,694	71,175	324,558
Francis Bro. & Co	1,964	24,550	111,948
G. H. Walker & Co	1,485	18,565	89,645

leave the way clear for every na-evident that resort to war in vio-cerned in the present negotiations. ers "from now on." Rise in Land

the anti-war treaty, thus leaving ments can be satisfactorily met

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renunciation of war is neces- ty free, so far as the treaty-break-

laying or complicating the negotions, since it was possible in this sary to safeguard the legitimate ing state is concerned. My Gov-"It believes that the right of to such neutrality treaties should recaptured for the benefit of car lal stepchild. They get no part of the native State of Calvin Coolidge ion of self-defense and Kellogg self-defense is inherent in every be original signatories of the mulexplained that the United States sovereign state and implicit in tilateral anti-war treaty, and it allowed to keep it—in this iniders this a right "inherent in every treaty. No specific refer- has no reason to believe that stance, in the form of new prop- tenths of the company's capital very sovereign State and implicit ence to that inalienable attribute of sovereignty is therefore necessary or desirable. It is no less were the way clear for every nature of the company's capital and receive only a little more than under the company's capital and receive only a little more than one-half of the annual profits.

Where Bulk of Profits Goes, ers "from now on"

one of the parties thereto would fied that the draft treaty proposed release the other parties from by it on April 13, 1928, could be 500,000 boost accounted for. An- common stockholders. They pro-The note included Kellogg's discussion of the six points of comsiders, the League of Nations coverage, the League of Nations coverage the other parties from the treaties of the April 13, 1928, could be properly accepted by the Powers of the world without change, except for including among the original signatories the British dominions, India, all parties to the maintenance of the world without change, except for including among the original signatories the British dominions, India, all parties to the maintenance of the world without change, except for including among the original signatories the British dominions, India, all parties to the maintenance of the world without change, except for including among the original signatories the British dominions, India, all parties to the maintenance of the world without change, except for including among the original signatories the British dominions, India, all parties to the properly accepted by the Powers of the world without change, except for including among the original signatories the British dominions, India, all parties to the properly accepted by the Powers of the world without change, except for including among the original signatories the British dominions, India, all parties to the properly accepted by the Powers of the world without change, except for including among the original signatories the British dominions, India, all parties to the properly accepted by the Powers of the world without change, except for including among the countries. In 1919, the Commission of the commission of the world without change, except for including among the countries. In 1919, the Commission of the world without change, except treaties of Locarno. has felt from the very first that treaties of Locarno and it may be, has felt from the very first that treaties of Locarno and it may be, has felt from the very first that treaties of Locarno and it may be, has felt from the very first that treaties of Locarno and it may be, new land, but the new valuation of locarno and it may be locarno and it m treaty-breaking State and universal outlawing of war.

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It is land is \$4,700,000. This is concentrally fleated by the Commission to represent the increment in land wall every practical requirement of the the precise phraseology of that of the market price of comparwa, treaty which restricts or im- situation, since in such event no draft, particularly since it appears able adjacent land. state could resort to war in vio- that by modifying the draft in defense. That right is inherent. state could resolve to the Locarno treaties form, though not in substance, the without simultaneously violating points raised by other Govern- 000,000. Going value, an intang- ities, who owns 64,502 shares of

and Japanese Governments have far as the treaty-breaking state is text of the treaty to be signed be erty established and doing busi- are F. O. Watts, chairman of the promptly reached. Text Identical With New Onc. "The Government of the United

the United States has welcomed the idea that all parties to the submit to the 14 other Governtreaties of Locarno should be ments now concerned in these neamong the original signatories of gotiations revised draft of a multhe proposed treaty for the renun- tilateral treaty for the renunciation of war. The text of this re- prices to physical property. 1928, from his majesty's Governfor has been made in the draft vised draft is identical with that ment in Great Britain. None of the draft proposed by the any dissent from the above-quoted transmit herewith. The same pro-construction, and none has voiced cedure would cover the treaties except that the preamble now proconstruction, and none has voiced cedure would cover the treaties except that the preamble now protion the least disapproval of the principle underlying the proposal of the principle underlying the proposal of the principle underlying the proposal of the proposal of the principle underlying the proposal of the principle at \$30 on the stock be underlying the proposal of the principle underlying the proposal of the proposal of the United States for the Unite ties of Locarno are to be included treaties would completely safe- stance, and except that the first three paragraphs of the preamble

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'GOING VALUE" IS HIKED \$500,000

\$6,100,000 Contributed by

Passengers by Way of

"Depreciation" Account.

Another Million Is Tacked on for Increase in Land Values in Last Eight

the Public Service Commission establishing an 8-cent carfare in St. Louis shows how the commission \$11,500,000, though no new money, except that taken from the fare box as an operating expense, had been spent upon it since the commission fixed its previous, lower valuation.

In 1919, at the request of the receiver of the United Railways, appointed by a Federal Court to conserve the property, the com-mission allowed, in round num-

receiver again, but in behalf of the new owners of the system, the St. Louis Public Service Co. and pressed by its attorneys, the com-mission now allows \$63,500,000 as part of the British Tonga group small-town law practice and withthe rate base and \$66,000,000 as the value of the company's total property, including that not used in transportation.

Where the \$6,100,000 Came From. Briefly, the hiking from \$52,-

mission allowed the receiver to take \$1,500,000 annually from the fare box as depreciation-money to be used to keep up the property and replace worn-out parts.

The receiver found that this car riders now will be compelled

\$52,000,000 a year ago, the Compermit this \$6,100,000 to be included in the rate base because the car riders, not the company, had contributed that money.

the entire \$6,100,000 in the to-tal on which it decides the new general public sometimes f clingly turn above all operating expenses. ists and "widows and orphans"

riders and the company must be the bonus.

Rise in Land Values.

was increased \$500,000 or to \$3,- sional reorganizer of bankrupt util-"The British, German. Italian the other parties thereto free, so and general agreement upon the difference in value between a prop- ans who profit most handsomely and Japanese Covernments have ible thing, is presumed to be the common stock. The two St. Loui ness and the same property estab- board of the First National Bank.

> The remainder of the \$11,500,000 099 shares. increase, about \$3,500,000, is accounted for chiefly by the differences in subtractions for depreciation and the application of present \$12.50 a share, though some of it

that 30 per cent of depreciation ing capacity of \$6.28 (a 50 per cent dividend) and an equity in the pro-The President of the United vailing as of 1927, and the prices curities of the new company with

Public Pays on Arbitrary Increase. many hundreds of thousands
The net result of all this is that dollars in this way.

COOLIDGE WANTS TO LOOK HUMAN, NOT PRESIDENTIAL

Asks Sculptor to Depict Him as He Is, Not as He Thinks Executive Ought to Look.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 25 .-President Coolidge wants to be perpetuated in bronze as a human being and not as a President, he told Frank Vittor, Pittsburg sculptor, for whom he sat for two days recently in Washington.

"They always try to make me look as they think a President should be," Vittor says Mr. Coolidge told him. "Why don't they make me as I am? I like sincerity

Vittor found that the President ing as the sculptor modeled a cer tain curve:

"It's rounder there."

Mr. Coolidge added he knew his or his motives. thin lips were difficult to model and "there is nothing of particular interest about my features to dent in a jovial mood, laughing

VANISHING ISLAND ONCE MORE RISES FROM THE SEA

Falcon Isle Which Has Disappeared and Reappeared Several Times, Again Above Water.

APIA. June 24.-Falcon Isle ha reappeared on the South Seas. The island has emerged, disappeared and reappeared several times since it was first charted in 1845 by a marily responsible. British warship. Its present area fo, capital of the Island Kingdom safe, sane and conservative coun-Tonga swam ashore from a visitcanic heap the flag of Tonga.

Ten years after its first discov-ery. Falcon Isle disappeared. It servative background and training rose above the sea again in Octo- should have proved himself withwhenever the island reappears it umphant march toward complete is rated as new land that may be domination of the nation's elec-

sum was sufficient, not only to to pay an 8-cent carfare—maybe maintain the property in first class more, eventually—to provide a lecondition, but to leave a surplus gal rate of return on this \$11,500,of approximately \$6,100,000 during | 000 increase in the valuation.

It may be recalled that the cost This money be spent for new of the old United Railways to the Federal Trade Commission. These cars and other improvement for new corporation was the sum of the benefit of the new owners. In the obligations it assumed \$50,043,- believed, with much reason, that fixing a tentative rate base of 020, less the cash turned over by mission indicated that it would not permit this \$6,100,000 to be innearly \$17,500,000 more than the been drawn. They had seen it percost to the new corporation.

The new corporation is composed of two classes of owners. owners are entitled to earn a re- described by utilities propagand-Moreover, the Commissioner now hold, as investors, the bonds and admits that the \$1,500,000 a year preferred stock, with a rate of admits that the \$1,500,000 a year preferred stock, with a rate of for depreciation allowed throughout the receivership was excessive cent. Their holdings are not entering for a consent tempting to poison and control the section of a consent tempting temptin and unjust to car riders by reduc- hanced in value through the ining the annual charge to \$800 .- creased valuation. They share none 000. However, it declares, court of the \$16,000,000 melon. Indeed, ernment would be entirely willing, however, to agree that the parties excessive depreciation cannot be ceive the treatment of the proverb-

All of the benefits of the in Thus is \$6,100,000 of the \$11,- creased high valuation fall to the

The largest share of this bonanza goes to J. K. Newman, of New The allowance for going value York and New Orleans, a profeslished but with no business at- who owns 15,034 shares, and Mark Steinberg, broker, who holds 58,

> 50 Per Cent Dividend. The common stock was issued at cost its holders as much as \$20.

ties of Locarno are to be included among the Powers called upon to sign the treaty in the first instance, and except that the first three paragraphs of the preamble plied the prevailing prices at that bonds of the old company at from plied the prevailing prices at that plied the prevailing prices at that time. In fixing reproduction new as of 1927, it applied prices prevailing as of 1927, and the prices of the new company with a value of 100 cents on the \$1. They made an additional profit of thousands of 1928 on Arbitrary Increase.

The net result of all this is that time. In fixing reproduction new 50 to 60 cents on the dollar—bonds hand man, has established a rep-as of 1927, it applied prices pre-that were converted into the se-

"Safe and Sane" Lawyer, Who Exposes Utilities, Dazes Their Propagandists

Vermonter Is Said to Have Been Recommended by Coolidge-His Methods Gentle, Results Startling.

By BASIL MANLY,

WASHINGTON, June 25. - The greatest mystery in Washington today is a tall, lank, blue-eyed Irishman from Vermont. For four months Senators, newspaper men, power lobbyists and public officials have been discussing him without being able to fathom his methods

This man of mystery is Robert E Healy, who, as chief counsel of sculptor." Vittor found the Presi- the Federal Trade Commission, is conducting the investigation of hiked the street railway valuation frequently during the long sittings. the so-called Power T-ust ordered by the Senate in the amended Walsh resolution. In many respects this is the most successful and effective Government investigation that the writer has ever inquiries that have developed has more successfully exposed the very vitals of a great industrial combination. For this result, Hea',

> which he has organized are pri-No one has yet been able to exis reported to be larger than ever plain satisfactorily how this man before and increasing daily. The from Vermont, recommended, it is island is 40 miles west of Nukual- said, by President Coolidge as a Erin in which step by step Mullaney was led to reveal how the Power Trust plan for controlling public opinion, which had originated in the fertile brain of Samwhen, early in June, the Premier of in a few weeks reach into the very heart of the Power Trust and drag ing vessel and planted on the vol- out its most carefully guarded seexpanded until it had successful'; crets. No one has been able to explain why a man with his connation. Mullaney was copious with explanations which somehow ber, 1885, then sank. Now it has in these few months to be one of did not explain and served only to come up again. An interesting the most dangerous antagonists feature of the situation is that that the Power Trust, in its tridrag him and the industry which

> > stand at the end of this ...urteous grilling, Jackson went into a near-This strange phenomenon puzzling the public utility lobby-ists who felt that they had long-distance to one of the high achieved a great victory by having notify him that he would not imthe Walsh resolution amended so as to have the investigation of their industry conducted by the He was asked how Mullaney had ply he had made to this inq iry astute and high-salaried gentlemen Jackson said: "I told him Mullaney got on fairly well as long as he stuck to facts. What else could I By these methods and with the aid of able associates and assistmit the Bread Trust and a dozen other monopolies to escape with ints, headed by William T. Cantonly a slap on the wrist. It looked like a haven of refuge as compared land and Walter B. Wooden, Herly with a Senate investigation contion. Day by day, step by step, and ducted by a fierce and relentless state by state, he has been weaving

prosecutor like Thomas J. Walsh The former chief counsel for the had resigned and a new man had just been appointed. He came from Vermont. That was a good be a menace to big business? He was a product of the same legal environment that created John Garibaldi Sargent, who has never been known ' annoy as y malefactor of great wealth. He was a former Judge of the Supreme Court of Vermont, which should be a

sure guarantee of conservatism. The power lobbyists overlooked, however, the fact that his name ago he had married Sarah Houlihan. When the Healys and Houlihans get together it usually means trouble for somebody. And this time it meant trouble for the Pow-

er Trust. Never Scolds a Witness. No one would expect trouble of first meeting Healy. Tall, distinguished, gray-haired and slightly bald in spite of his 45 years, he seems the very embodiment of courtesy and good humor. He is, Never during the hearings has he raised his voice to bulldoze or scold a witness. Never has he ru-fused a witness an opportunity to make any explanation he might de- er's petition filed today. sire. But the longer one studies him the more one is impressed with two features that may be overlooked at first glance. He has keen blue-gray eye that disregards shame and camouflage and penetrates far beneath the sur- signing the petition were: Louis

witnesses are likewise deceptive. nission's hearings sound like a casual conversation in which courteous gentleman is caking a gert, Thomas Griffin and Rodney few interested inquiries. But the J. Blome. results are sometimes devastating.
"Barney" Mullaney, Insull's right

face. He has also a large square

jaw that implies force and deter-

Utilities "Prosecutor"

ROBERT E. HEALY.

ounsel for the American Gas As

Explanations Galore.

A pleasant colloquy then took

place between the two sons of

reached into the press, the public

a web of evidence, built entirely

upon the Power Trust's own rec-

No matter who is elected Presi-

whether it is Herbert Hoover or

Gov. Smith, if he wants an Attor-

ney-General who on his record to

to this Irish Catholic Republican

AREA IN COUNTY AS VILLAGE

owners of Property on Denny Road

Permission to incorporate about

both sides of Denny road, north of

leigh Village was asked of the St.

The petition was signed by

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August A. Busch Jr., president of

the Bridespur Hunt Club.

Near Bridlespur Hunt Club Be-hind Move.

office is a public trust

PETITION TO INCORPORATE

Francs to Protect Country's Credit. **NEW MONEY BASIS**

EFFECTIVE TODAY

Bank of France and Government Realize Profit of \$665,000,000 Through Stabilization.

By the Associated Press. was on a gold basis with the franz aving a legal value of 3.93 cents

n American money. Premier Poincare's legislation stabilizing the currency was enacted by the Senate 256 to 3 after the Chamber of Deputies had passed the bill, 450 to 22. The measure was promulgated today in ociation, was heard to remark; a special edition of the official Now Judge Healy has to deal journal.

Return of France to the gold basis leaves Spain the principal Euro-

Turkey and Bulgaria.
The French stabilization was o uel Insull, had been organized and the basis to 65 % milligrams of gold, 9-10ths fine to the franc.

Replacement to Be Slow.
While theoretically anyone nov schools and the universities of the can change the worn little paper notes for bright new gold and silbefore the man in the street finds he represented deeper into the himself receiving and dealing out hard money. It will take time to When Mullaney left the witness mint the coins and France will take no chance of a run on the fidence in the currency becomes

Peasants of France who are storage of coins, will not be trust-ed with a chance to salt away so much of the yellow metal that the country's credit will be endangered. They will be given silver coins gradually and there will be enough of these to replace the small bank notes completely by the end of 1932. Gold coins are not to be put into circulation until the step appears to be wise. Gold, however, will be available in bars at the bank for big transactions.

\$665,000,000 Profit Made.

The Bank of France and th French Government will make With a stroke of the pen all pre through tampering with its public bank. The bank's books will thus schools and universities and influencing its press, which is in-finitely more damaging than any countries on which France has

ensational charges of political corruption or financial manipulation For 23 months Premier Poir has struggled uphill with France's load of fluctuating paper francs.
On July 23, 1926, when he took dent in the coming campaign, over the reigns of Government the franc was at 2 cents. On Saturday Poincare dumped them down in date will enforce the law without the Chamber of Deputies worth approximately 4 cents, presented his stabilization law and, without from Vermont, who apparently

plays no politics and acts on the out. among big bankers of the world preliminary to the climax of his

The Bourse took the stabilization bill without much pleasure today. Stocks and Government bonds went down considerably while both the dollar and pound were lower than at any time in many months. The one square mile of territory on franc was much stronger than the stabilized rate, the dollar being six Kirkwood, in the vicinity of the Points under the legal rate and Bridlespur Hunt Club, as Hunt-sterling 13 points lower.

U. S. ARMY BAND TO MAKE **EUROPEAN TOUR NEXT YEAR**

Will Play Two Months at International Exposition in Seville, WASHINGTON, June 25. - The United States Army Band of Washington will tour Europe next year

Hager Jr., William Hoch, Charles and stay two months at the In-Hager Jr., William Hoch, Charles
S. Brown, Louis Schroeder, Charles
Wissmann, Edward L. Bakeweil, H.
A: Hartwig, Joseph O'Neil, Elmer
Johnson, Adelbert von Gontard and
the Bridle Spur Club.

Among the nonresident taxpayers signing are: August A. Busch.
Jr., Carl S. Lawton, Eugene H. Angert, Thomas Griffin and Rodney

the exposition.
Capt. Curtis B. Allway will command the band, and the trip abroad

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THE POST-DISPATOR PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolprete injustice or corruption, airrays right domngogues of all parties never belong to any party, always supose privileged clauses and publi plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain desated to the public welfare, never be serierled with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack grang, whether by predatory pintecracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

What Is Reed's Objective?

their purpose seems to be to intimidate the Democratic party and force Sena-

If the nomination at Houston is won

MISSOURIAN.

Hayward Kendall's Letter. Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

land coal operator, offering to leave to the university, his alma mater, \$1.-

"sweat shop," but it seems that the girls Louis.

swim any time. We girls have other charged to operating expenses. things to do, but if there were three be able to arrange to make use of them.

SHERMAN MERMAID.

Trade Union Politics.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

In supporting profusely the candidates fact, it is robbery. absolutely opposed to unions, and sneers seople and support the capitalist more,

Freund for Circuit Attorney. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

come to the aid of good government. earnings.

was requested to become of business and the for him to a vote for

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH THE CASS AVENUE GRADE CROSSING.

Is that a progressive public policy? It is argued by tional provisions shall be enforced. nue can be crossed where these obstacles are absent, sion of the police powers of the states, and that he cannot be found. It is, too, a serious matter for the stead act. city to turn its back upon so progressive a policy as Senator Reed has put his opposition to Federal LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE that which not merely seeks to eliminate such grade prohibition, and particularly the Volstead act, in crossings as we have but refuse to permit any new much stronger language than this. But if he still

SENATOR REED seeking the presi- Louis to make themselves felt in the matter. Once of the eighteenth amendment which would put every dential nomination for himself, or is the ordinance is passed, the grade crossing will in man who sincerely stands for fundamental principles he merely attempting to prevent its bestown on Governor Smith? Does the Senator desire only to be his party's nominee, or does he wish also to be matter, the Missouri Public Service Commission may Volstead act. do so. It is too early to think of such an appeal now. There cannot by any greater violation of the prinand the election of Senator Reed. | Service, and Alderman Wiehe, chairman of the Public anything that may be done to the Volstead act.

THE LOUVAIN DISPUTE.

scription over the entrance.

Destroyed by German fury, restored by American generosity.

000,000 if it would oust fraternities and A great many things were said and done during able at 19.3 cents per franc, must now face the I think the letter a musterplece and should be framed and placed in every college where co-education is the rule.

M. DUFFY.

and immediately after the war that the world is try-fact that they have lost more than 80 per cent of their investment. It is easy to imagine the how that will go up from Mont St. Michel to the Alpes Maritimes.

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HIGH FINANCE AND GAS RATES.

GEE, how I love to swim, to feel the his associates had taken \$7,000,000 in profit out of money market, would rise, or that the Government, the cool water splashing on me after a the Laclede Gas property some big and very dublous in restoring the franc to a gold basis, would set a hard day's work in the modern office bills would be presented to the gas users of St. higher figure than that. The franc has failed to rise

the use of the pool, namely Tuesday and company's suit before the Missouri Public Service rily. Friday, while the boys are granted Mon- Commission for an 18 per cent increase in local gas It is good to see France brush away the illusion day, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday rates. It cost us \$200,000 last year to have the local that the war-wounded franc would ever recover. Long afternoon and evening. Why can't the city in fairness to the girls, who work all day and find it so convenient to walk up to Sherman Park pool in the evening, grant us three nights and the boys three nights, which would certainly even things the owners of Laclede, exactly the device employed up all around, as neither the boys nor by Union Electric in selling Keokuk and Cahokia "God's fools, grateful for the smallest and most the girls would be getting too many power to itself, takes a profit of \$125,000 annually insignificant courtesy. They hold my job for me," The boys may find it convenient to for gas piped over from Wood River. It, too, is wrote J. B. Sheridan, propagandist for the public

This is the way Harley L. Clarke and his asso- Not a nice thing to say-but the country press of clates, who bought the property from the Munroe Missouri ought to profit by it. There is no sense in Why the boys of Sherman district group, are continuing the exploiting practices of it being so easy as Sheridan found it, the willing should have four nights and Saturday their predecessors. Mr. Muench, the City Counselor, tool of the most insidious predatory interest with afternoon and we girls only two nights could hardly keep a straight face while he asked which the United States has ever had to deal. Mismakes me wonder, just like the "Two witnesses for the company to tell the commission souri has had great need of a courageous press to Black Crows," "What causes that?" what services were rendered for the \$200,000. The defend herself and her citizens against the power inwitnesses were compelled to admit that virtually terests. For instance, it is said that not a single no engineering services were rendered. The trusty water-power site remains untaken in the State, the home guard was able to keep gas flowing through Federal Government having given away every one THE Trades Union Promotional the mains and to hang out red lanterns at night without any return whatsoever to the State. League Bulletin seems to have gone where the pavement had been cut. There were, The country press ought to be everywhere alert. over very definitely to the Republican however, many financial services which the holding everywhere eager to give battle against exploitation. party. In a farcial editorial of the June company had rendered, such as selling securities It should be ashamed that it was what Sheridan issue it condemns Arthur Freund for his charges against Sidener, and cleverly insinuates to union workers that Sidener has told us about and which Senator Walsh of Monis good enough for another term as Cir. tana wanted to expose. That is very expensive serv- It is not a fault of the press alone. Gov. Baker, when cuit Attorney, It is typical of their meth- ice. Like bootleg whisky, it involves some risks and Superintendent of Schools, proved equally guilible. Miller who has had the most honor and denying such a charge upon the water utility at St. ests. and they were all unconscious of being used. Joseph, says "It smacks of graft and extortion." In "God's fools," indeed.

of the Republican party, this paper If the increase is granted, the burden will fall serves the rich and well-to-do who are for the most part upon the small domestic consum. The increasing versatility of aeronautical designocrats who have never had ers. In the opinion of John Bauer, New York utili- ers is making itself felt in military aviation as much financial backing as Republicans have ties expert, who testified before the commission last as in commercial flying-so much so that the milihad. Everyone knows that if the Demo- week, the present return of the company upon its tary air service, divided into three distinct activierats would quit serving the common investment is sufficient. He advises allowing the ties during the World War and recently increased hey, too, would have donations from company 6 per cent instead of the 7 to 8 per cent by a new brand of flying into a fourfold service. allowed by the commission on the valuation of 1926, is likely soon to have five distinct divisions. L. M. Even 6 per cent would enable the holders of the The war time service included pursuit flyers, who common stock to earn 14.5 per cent on their hold- manned fast, nimble fighting planes, bombardment ings. It is to pay interest upon its pyramided se- pilots for the bombers, and observation pilots for the

Law enforcement is the basis of peaceful Munroe and his associates paid \$40,000,000 for the years ago came a new activity, attack flying, which living and if the source of justice is property, on which they secured immediately the brought fast armored and heavily armed planes weak, negligent, or otherwise inefficient present swollen valuation of \$52,000,000. They repre whose function is to prey, from low altitudes on sented that they would not ask for higher rates, and ground troops. Fingrant miscarriages of justice have in the opinion of the Post-Dispatch the present own-Entherford and the Ferguson matter, If era.of the property should be held to that pledge. It speed of 300 miles an hour, but lacking the maneupresent incumbent has allowed these is abominable, merely for the purpose of enriching verability and the ability to carry large quantities of cases to "get by," we surely have no rea- these utility pirates, that the people of St. Louis, ammunition that the pursuit ship has. The hunter re miscarriage of justice will already paying adequate gas rates, should be asked to pilet's job in the next international unpleasantness. There will be a nomination of Circuit pay still higher rates. The average gas full in will be to steal up on the opposing enemy planes.

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REED'S EVASIVE STATEMENT.

There is real alarm in North St. Louis over the Senator Reed's statement at Houston on the issue respective grade crossing at Cass avenue for freight of prohibition holds out no hope either of the repeal and passenger trains of the Illinois Terminal System, of the eighteenth amendment or of any change in the but no effort to eliminate that dangerous feature prohibition situation. When he says that he will imfrom the ordinance is apparent at the City Hall.

The Post-Dispatch protests against this indifference to the public interest and the declared policy of the city not to create any more grade crossings. The

Cass avenue crossing is one of the busiest on the must stand and be obeyed unless they are changed North Side. If the ordinance passes in its present or repealed in the form laid down by the Constitution form a grade crossing for trains will be fixed there is mere flub-dub. When he adds that there must be for a period of 50 years. The Delmar viaduct be no evasion or destruction by indirection, the infercame an insistent necessity where fewer trains pass ence is that he is against any modification of the than will pass ever Cass arenue. Yet after that ex. Volstead act, although that is wholly in the hands of perience we are about to create another such menace. Congress, It has the power to decide how constitu-

the city officials that because of a sewer which is There is one point, however, in the Senator's stateonly five feet underground at that point, and because ment which suggests a very sound reason why he of a fill which renders the subsurface unstable, it should be against the eighteenth amendment and the is not possible for the Illinois Terminal tracks to Volstead act as they stand. He says that be opposed avoid a surface crossing at Cass avenue. If that is the eighteenth mendment on the same ground that so, the route can be carried to the east and Cass ave President Wilson did, namely, that it was an inva-It is impossible that some way around the difficulty voted to sustain President Wilson's veto of the Vol-

holds that Federal prohibition is an invasion of the Happily, there is time for the people of North St. police powers of the states, he presents an indictment

These questions are prompted by the There is still time to convince the Board of Aldermen ciples of the Constitution than the usurpation by attitude and activities of Senator Reed and of certain of his managers. It is difficult to reconcile their words and deeds position of all the city officials in the matter of this served in the Constitution. That is far more dewith the belief that they seriously are ordinance has been excellent. From the Mayor down, served in the Constitution. That is far more deendeavoring to achieve both the nomina- including Mr. Neun, president of the Board of Public structive of constitutional free government than

However irreproachable their motives. Utilities Committee, they have several times altered Even this measured confession of faith by Senator Reed should put him on the side of those who betor Reed's nomination, even if threats and bickering wreck the convention and the Cass avenue grade crossing.

They can keep up this good work by eliminating lieve that the Democratic party should stand by its principles in its platform utterances. Senator Reed should at least be in favor of a platform stating courageously and frankly his admitted reasons for opby any one at the expense of Governor It is difficult to believe that such an unseemly posing the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead Smith it will be useless to the winner. It is difficult to believe that such an unseemly posing the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead next November, It might be worth some- dispute as the one at Louvain could take place in act. It is incredible that, holding this view, Senator thing as an honor, or an ornament or 1928-ten years after the war. When the original Reed would join with the Anti-Saloon League and the an advertisement for a statesman about plans were drawn for the reconstruction of Louvain Ku Klux Klan in driving the Democratic party into but it would have no value for his party library, it was decided to place the following in an evasive and cowardly pronouncement on the sub-

STABILIZING THE FRANC.

No such hate-perpetuator defaces Rheims cathedral, Premier Poincare's decision to stabilize the franc likewise destroyed by German shells and restored by at 3.93 cents must have cost his politician's heart a READ the letter about Cornell Uni- American money, And if the French rector of good deal of pain. It is generally agreed he is wise versity by Hayward Kendall, Cleve- Louvain has his way over Whitney Warren, Amer- in doing so. But millions of French voters who hold paper franc Government securities, supposedly payand immediately after the war that the world is try- fact that they have lost more than 80 per cent of

Small French security holders have been hoping against hope that the franc, which for some months It was inevitable that after Charles A. Munroe and has been virtually stabilized around 4 cents on the and it is generally agreed that it would be a financial in the district of Sherman Center are enly granted two nights of each week for We have just learned about some of them in the catastrophe for the Government to hoist it arbitra-

"GOD'S FOOLS."

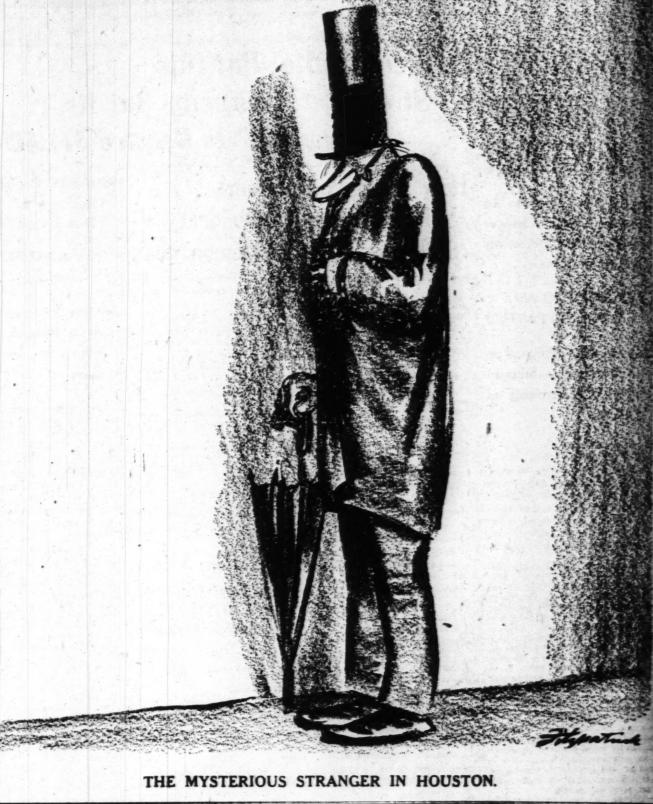
utilities in Missouri, of the country editors.

Now is the time for all good men to curities that the company wants to increase its work of keeping contact with infantry and artillery. and recording movements of the enemy. Several'

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> on can perform Attorney Green, who was a regular Babe Ruth faid sine the on the Illinois Town Council Circuit, has just struck out in the Big League.



What Is It All About?

A Restatement of the Fundamentals of the Wet-Dry Problem, Some of Which Are Lost in the Heat of Controversy; Drunkenness Is a Social Evil That No Modern Community Can Ignore, but It Is as Imperative That Bootlegging Be Done Away With as It Is for the Old-Time Commercialized Liquor Traffic to be Kept in Its Grave.

From the New York World.

N OW that Gov. Smith has once again reaffirmed his conviction that the present prohibition provisions should be amended, we should like to say a few plain words to those Democrats who have been on the other side of this question. In saying them our purpose is to remind them of certain fundamental things which are easily lost sight of in the heat of controversy. If they rne in mind by all concerned, by the see this great question put on a plane where it will be possible to deal with it constructively, intelligently and with dignity.

Speaking as a newspaper which has championed the wet side of the controversy, we hold these matters to be self-evident:

1-That drunkenness is a social evil which no modern community can ignore. In a civilization using high-powered ma chinery of all kinds including the motor car and the airplane, it has become especially important to see that those who use the machinery are sober.

3-That the commercial liquor traffic, conducted by private interests for private profit, is so demonstratably dangerous that all advanced communities are bound sooner or later, to abolish it.

3-That the present system of prohibition in the United States is not necessarily the only giternative to the commercialized ilquer traffic. Other communities as civilized as we are, notably our neighbors in Canada and the Scandinavian peoples, are experimenting with other methods of dealing with the social evil of drunkenness.

4-That the present American system of prohibition has not abolished the commercial liquor traffic, but that it fosters the vast bootlegging industry which operates by breaking the law, by bribing officials, by disobedience on the part of citi-

5-That bootlegging is at least as great social evil as that which it superseded.

6-That the reason for bootlegging is in he last analysis the conviction on the part of great numbers of sober, responsible and influential men in all the important centers of population that the present system of prohibition is an unnecessary infringement of their liberties, a denial of their right of self-government that it defies human exrience as to what it is possible and proper to attempt by law, and that it is unwork-

7-That the existing situation constitutes problem of the first magnitude which a free people must face honestly and solve. 8-That in seeking to solve it the essential

step is to create a state of mind in which men are agreed: First, that the social evil of unregulated commercial liquer traffic should be abolished; second, that the social evil of the unregulated beotlegging traf-fic should be abolished: third, that ways and means of achieving these two purposes are not matters of dogma and religious clear thinking on the basis of experience.

9-That these experiments must be made through the orderly processes of constitutional government, which means that those who wish to amend the existing system must submit their proposals to the judgment of the voters, that officials in office are bound not only by their oaths of office to carry out the existing law to the limits of their powers, that they are bound to concealment or pretense; that they are bound to express frankly their opinions as to how the existing law works, and that they are bound to use all the powers of leadership they possess to find a solution which will abolish the old saloon and the new speakeasy, the old commercial liquor traffic and the new bootlegging industry. the old corruption which is symbolized by the saloon and the new hypocrisy which is symbolized by the hip flask,

10-That no responsible person, least of all the Governor of New York, proposes to force upon any State of the union any avatem of liquor control which it does not want, or to deny to any community the assistance and protection of the federal power in maintaining the system of liquor control which any State desires.

11-That the program of the Governor of New York is not a program for nullifying the constitution of the United States but a program which has for its purpose the effective regulation of the liquor problem, the promotion of temperance, the recovery of popular respect and obedience to the laws of the land and the stopping of that steady and dangerous process of nullification by popular action which is now in process and so manifestly dangerous to orderly gov-

12-That to believe that the present system is not a final or a satisfactory solution is a respectable belief, held by millions of sober citizens in the land, and that for a Democrat to disbelieve in the present system is to take a position in harmony with the action of Woodrow Wilson, who vetoed the Volstead law, and in harmony with the tradition that comes down from Thomas

The only man who has any reason to be disturbed by this statement is the man who has some sort of vested interest in preventing the American people from attempting to deal in a statesmanlike way with a problem which divides them deeply and confuses their whole political life. Those who, like the Governor of New York, are in favor of doing something to solve the problem are not wedded to any specific prosal. They are in favor of finding the facts and of facing the facts, of debuting them responsibly, of examining all proposals for reform with an open mind, of talking out plainly in meeting, of ceasing to trifle with phrases and of treating the American elec-torate as adults. They believe this to be the duty of political leaders and they are confident that in the end the verdict will be that insefar as they are true to these ideals they have been true to the best traditions of popular government.

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LIGHT LYRICS FOR WARM WEATHER. Though Hoover is the candidate, and her an engineer

When the campaign geta under way, some His mind is analytical, his mind is very cold.
But stories of his human side too soon we the Capital I as heaven's gift the Capital I as heaven's gift. will be told:

But talk of lack of harmony's a Democratic myth:

No matter what the man may be, I merely wish to state seems to change entirely, once he b

the candidate. He's much too fond of doing things to to make a speech,

But from the wooden rocker all our hearts he'll hope to reach; He does not care for politics, but that's no hopeful sign.

Vare knows enough of politics to keep the boys in line; With Curtis as his running mate, the farmer has his day. He voted "Yes." he voted "No." he'll get them either way;

It always fills my soul with giee, though. faith, it's nothing new. This task of building candidates from bunk and ballyhoo.

It was publicity the public utilities paid for and they seem to be getting it. Nothing is of such benefit to the farmer as the earthworm, rain, or the Republican

Even if some men were told to stay off the links, they could still play golf.

Motion picture architecture is early Dr-

Imaginary Conversations.
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The old days might be defined as the time when they could get up a pretty good defense in a murder trial without mentioning

Somehow or other, a detour never looks like it was put there deliberately.

Every rose has its thorn. The insurance agent thinks that a man of your executive ability should carry more insurance.

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nOld Idea Revived GOLDEN AGE, By H. J.

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BAD WEATHER MAY CLOSE GARDEN THEATER

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Making Many Books JOHN G. NEIHARDT

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Brett Young. (Knopf.)

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ecent girl but built on rakish system. will go on for its scheduled 10 weeks' season and efforts are now being made to bring back Leon Errol, the comedian who appeared the first week in "Sally," for repetition of that show.

> Egyptian Cabinet Dismissed. CAIRO, Egypt, June 25 .- A royal decree was issued today dis-missing the Cabinet because of a breakdown of the present coali-



HOLBROOK BLINN DIES AFTER FALL OFF HORSE Eminent Actor Succumbs to

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Assembling much data in support of his contention, Mr. Massingham argues, with no little force and a great deal of persuasiveness, that progress, conceiving the Golden Age of Man, far from two weeks ago. A blood transfu- impressed. ever gets up conventions will keep sion failed to halt the decline. It is extraordinary what a non- on having them. Travel broadens of mankind as a steady, being a mere poetical dream, was ascent out of some dark once a glorious fact, and that the prehistoric savagery to-shining summit of this regarded as a descent in the scale chant modernity-pre- of qualitative human values. He

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He is survived by a widow, Ruth Benson Blinn, and a sister, Elean-

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A total volte-face was the result.

The Encyclopedists' declaration

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in every civilized land a may seem, as briefly sketched here, the book is decidedly worth Nanette" Tonight. The question has been put in THE KEY OF LIFE. By Francis cided gain in attendance and re-ceipts in its third week ending last picture towns with a Joe's cafe, A beautiful young lady, in love night. More than 50,000 persons Bijou dream and a Merchants' Ho-

A beautiful young lady, in love than below persons attended the six performances of tel, run—don't walk—to your near-ann as a general evolutionary with "the eestacy, the exaltation of a mystical content." There probaggies and modern civilization of a mystical content." There probaggies are still practically with one man, insists on marrying attended the six performances of tel, run—don't walk—to your near-ann as a general evolutionary with "the eestacy, the exaltation of a mystical content." There probaggies are still practically with one man, insists on marrying attended the six performances of tel, run—don't walk—to your near-ann as a general evolutionary with "the eestacy, the exaltation of a mystical content." There probaggies are still practically with one man, insists on marrying attended the six performances of tel, run—don't walk—to your near-ann and a merchants attended the six performances of tel, run—don't walk—to your near-ann and a merchants attended the six performances of tel, run—don't walk—to your near-ann and a merchants attended the six performances of tel, run—don't walk—to your near-ann and a merchants attended the six performances of tel, run—don't walk—to your near-ann and a merchants attended the six performances of tel, run—don't walk—to your near-ann and a merchants attended the six performances of tel, run—don't walk—to your near-ann and a merchants attended the six performances of tel, run—don't walk—to your near-ann and a merchants attended the six performances of tel, run—don't walk—to your near-ann and a merchants attended the six performances of tel, run—don't walk—to your near-ann and a merchants attended the six performances of tel, run—don't walk—to your near-ann and a merchants attended the six performances of tel, run—don't walk—to your near-ann and a merchants attended the six performances of tel, run—don't walk—to your near-ann and a merchants attended the six performances of tel, run—don't walk—to your near-ann and a merchants attended the six performances of tel, run—don ion as the most desirable state ably are such ladies roaming about, vented the receipts for the week acres of skyscrapers, million dollar thus far achieved by the upward but why waste time writing about from running second to those registered last year by "Rose Marie."

The virus of doubt seems now to written better books.

F. G.

Wented the receipts for the week from running second to those registered last year by "Rose Marie."

Hundreds of persons were turned. F. G. Hundreds of persons were turned the other trappings which make a away from the Municipal Theater, metropolis metrop. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights because of complete sell-

outs at those performances. For the fourth attraction of the tenth anniversary season, beginning tonight, the Municipal Theater Association will present for the first time at the Municipal Opera

the and Ed Lowry, as usual, knocks bers of the opera chorus—Verna gram opens with Bee and Ray Geske, Lola Aguado, Camilla Cun-ningham, Lucille Bradley, Thelma in an elaborate and generally

Value of \$233,355

Closing Time for European Mail. The next closing time for European mail is 9 o'clock tonight. Mail may be sent over the air route

Day by Day in Houston By O. O. McIntyre

HOUSTON, Tex., June 25.

Those who have read pleces in the papers about the hearty and rubicund hospitality of Texas are not being disappointed. It is just too everything for any-

hing.

At the station two red caps ading it is to be a newspaper man and see the world like this. Just NEW YORK, June 25. — Holdressed me as "Colonel" and the a week ago I ran across Damon brook Binn, actor, died last night clerk at the Rice called me "Ma-Runyon in Kansas City and I ran from septic poisoning which de-veloped from an injury to his arm have no secretary but it is good since we met I have been all the suffered in a fall from his horse propaganda—seemed tremendously way to New York. I hope who-two weeks ago. A blood transfu-impressed.

Death occurred at his country estate at Croton, N. Y.

Blinn was born in San Francisco

Big and the country control of the country cont Leland Stanford University. His first stage appearance was in "The care of the control of the co

of men, giving them strife for peace, developing in them those rapacious desires to which the race who has been in close with the stream of books the with the stream of books the past 10 years must have the past 10 years must have a steady increase of pessi.

The lack of bands.

I have heard but one band and the lobby of a Houston hopeace, developing in them those rapacious desires to which the race passion hat and years produced about 30 one-act plays. During the war he starred the had a wild cat on a leash and with Blanche Bates in a recruiting play, "Getting Together."

After starring as Pancho Lopez pocket of his blue shirt.

Causland avenue, and her children, the lack of bands.

I have heard but one band and the lobby of a Houston hotel in chaps, a three-gailon hat and a six-shooter strapped to each hip was putting a lot of feeling into his work. If one man's enthusiasm of a rattle snake back into the passion of a rattle snake back into the faint race-memory of that

T HERE is something about Texas that gets under your skin,
in the houston's motto is "Not a vathe case but so it seems to me.
Houston's motto is "Not a vaturn to St. Louis Sept. 15.

Miss Margaret Woods, daughter
in the humblest cottage even. coming that is elegant.

Texas is an empire within itself, covering a larger area than Germany, and you have a feeling Texas is not wrinkling its brow about lasting through the summer.

On the streets of Houston you see evidences of a vanishing past-With weather conditions more cow punchers booted and spurred, suited to outdoor performances, hardy oil riggers, bronzed ranchthe Municipal Opera showed a de- men and such-but if you have

Whose fault ... FOUR CAMERONS IN ALL-STAR SHOW AT ST. LOUIS THEATER

The headliners of a fine bill at the St. Louis Theater this week are the Four Camerons-harassed Oseland and Joseph Burke-in im- meritorious song and dance prowhich he sings. He has with him The inheritance tax report on the a band and an assortment of sing-

vice of the title.

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-Kandeler Phot MISS JUDITH SPENCER.

country for three years, he entered the motion picture field.

At the time of his injury he was on a vacation after a tour of "The sixhed.

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The vacation of three years, he entered too in the fail, and Daniel Tour too in the fail, and Daniel To

as that gets that gets and I don't mean the chiggers. sion to the humblest cottage every of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Woods, 5730 hard, who are in Honolulu on their N. and a group of young men, for Anyway Texas is different from Rhode Island. There are no fancy this evening.

Miss Margaret Woods, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Chapin Stater New. And a group of young men, for Chamberlain avenue, will sail with wedding trip. They will sail from a world cruise.

Mr. And Mrs. Chapin Stater New. And a group of young men, for Chamberlain avenue, will sail with wedding trip. They will sail from this evening. frills or above the head hand shak- And it looks as though a pleas- rope, July 6. They will spend a 6 and will return to St. Louis July from Princeton, where he attending. There is warmth to the wel- ant time is going to be had by all. year in travel and study at the Sor- 20.

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when love fades?

Strange, what little things so often kill romance. Careless little things! Uncon-

scious slips that creep in to mar treasured

illusions. So unsuspected, the guilty one rarely guesses the truth...until it is too late.

SOCIAL ITEMS

or the graduation of their son, Richard, from Hill School. Later they will go to New York for a week before opening their summer home at Charlevoix, Mich. They brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Caperton of Louisville, Ky., departed Saturday night for their home after a visit with Mrs. Caperton's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and will be joined in Charlevolx by their daughters, Miss Alma and Louis Country Club grounds.

mington, Del., who came to St.
Louis to be maid of honor at the
wedding of Miss Florence Ludington and William George Weld, Saturday, has departed for home. She

Mrs. George Baker of the
Mrs. George Baker of the
Mrs. George Baker of the
Kansas City residence for the
summer, has been the guest of
honor at a number of parties.
Thursday, the Mercy Century Club

days to spend a part of their vacations at home are Lawrence Mal-Mallinckrodt, of 5167 Westminster place, who has completed his soph-Mr. and Mrs. Branch F. Spencer of the Forest Park Hotel, will depart shortly for the spencer of the spencer of the Forest Park Hotel, and Mrs. Willard Bartlett, 50 West. The Earlie of the Haw and to Hold." an all-star revised buckshin, and they'll know who was student of the only difference so far between that lay about us in our laming number of the out-sing intellects of the world. The Battle of the Strong," and method as the world and the Haw and to the Strong," and an all-star revised to the Haw and to Hold." an all-star revised buckshin, and they'll know who was started the Haw and to Hold." an all-star revised buckshin, and they'll know who was started the Haw and to Hold." an all-star revised buckshin, and they'll know who was started the Haw and to Hold." an all-star revised buckshin, and they'll know who was started the Haw and to Hold." an all-star revised buckshin, and they'll know who was started the Haw and to Hold." an all-star revised buckshin, and they'll know who was started the Haw and to Hold." an all-star revised buckshin, and they'll know who was started the Haw and to Hold." an all-star revised buckshin, and they'll know who was started the Haw and to Hold." an all-star revised buckshin, and they'll know who was started the Haw and to Hold." an all-star revised buckshin, and they'll know who was started the Haw and to Hold." an all-star revised buckshin, and they'll know who was started the Haw and to Hold." an all-star revised buckshin, and they'll know who was started the heaven that lay about us in our life, to tell the experiment in organized society will depart shortly for San Andron the like a home boy.

In fact you can go in any of the child bear and surfact. The big hegitar shortly for San Andron the like a home boy.

In fact you can go in any of the child buckshin, and they'll know who has completed his sophomore year at the Medical School of the University of Missour.

Among his more noted appearance. While depart shortly for San Andron the child buckshin, and they'll know who was as started to for vilian the child part the Haw and to Hold." an all-star revised to the strong the pristing J. Lionberger Davis of Brentmoor,

R. AND MRS. R. VERNON Kennard Wallace, daughter of Mr. CLARK, 5234 Westminster and Mrs. Harry Brookings Wallace of 4976 Pershing avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Clark.
Miss Catherine Ashbrook of Wilwas a guest at the Clark home.

Among the number of college by a bridge party; last night, the men and juniors who have remen and juniors who have re-turned to St. Louis in the last few guest of honor at their tea at the home of Mrs. Robert Kersting in Drury Lane, and tonight Robert linekrodt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Austin will give a theater purty for her.

Stratford Lee Morton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stratford Lee Mor-ton of Webster Park. left last week

Victor Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. the Grand Hotel, where she will be

chairman of convention sports. can make this convention a success, he had it.

There doesn't seem to be much day for Colorado Springs, and will berg and their sons will depart to-berg and Some one asked him why he looked so miserable.

There doesn't seem to be much ask for Colorado Springs, and will enter Prince-work at the University of Wiscontalk about who will be nominated. It has been to be much talk about who will be nominated. Hotel during the month of July the seem to be much talk about who will be nominated. Hotel during the month of July the seem to be much asked him why he talk about who will be nominated. Hotel during the month of July the seem to be much talk about who will be nominated. One will be nominated. The month of July the seem to be much talk about who will be nominated. The month of July the seem to be much talk about who will be nominated. The month of July the seem to be much talk about who will be nominated. The month of July the seem to be much talk about who will be nominated. The month of July the seem to be much talk about who will be nominated. The month of July the seem to be much talk about who will be nominated. The month of July the seem to be much talk about who will be nominated. The month of July the seem to be much talk about who will be nominated. The month of July the seem to be much talk about who will be nominated. The month of July the seem to be much talk about who will be nominated. The month of July the seem to be much talk about the seem to be much

Mrs. Lewis Knapp, 116 North New-News has been received from stead avenue, will sail tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Chapin Slater New- with Commander Connelly. U. S.

ed the twenty-fifth reunion of his



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spares no one. Men or women-re-

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End ChopsLb., 23c

Delicious Luncheon Meats Braunschweigerper 1b., 35c Weiners 16., 30c Frankfurters...... 28c Boiled Ham Boneless, sliced 1b., 55c Thuringer Sausage 35c

NEW PEACE PACT AND NOTE GIVEN Continued From Page 19.

sty, the King of the Belgians, the the Czecho-Slovak Republic, His Majesty the King of Freat Britain, Ireland and the Emperor of India, the President of the German Reich, His Majesty the King of Italy, His Majesty the Emperor of Japan, the President of the Republic of Poland.

"Deeply sensible of their solemn duty to promote the welfare states would be adequately safe-of mankind.

"Persuaded that the time has ween their peoples may be per-

"Convinced that all changes in heir relations with one another hould be sought only by pacific neans and be the result of a peace-'ul and orderly process, and that my signatory power which shall ereafter seek to promote its naional interests by resort to war should be denied the benefits fursished by this treaty;

this humane endeavor and by ad-hering to the present treaty as soon as it comes into force bring their peoples within the scope of its beneficent provisions, thus miting the civilized nations of the world in a common renunciation war as an instrument of their ational policy:

Agree on Three Articles. "Have decided to conclude a tentaries:

The signatories of the treaty. he, having communicated to one sive women's ready-to-wear store another their full powers found in good and due form, have agreed Muench until creditors placed it pon the following articles:

their respective peoples that they proceeds to be turned over to unondemn recourse to war for the secured creditors whose claims olution of interantional controversies, and renounce it as an instruent of national policy in their elations with one another.

"The high contracting parties agree that the settlement or soluon of all disputes or conflicts of whatever nature or of whatever origin they may be, which may rise among them, shall never be sought except by pacific means.
"The present treaty shall be ratified by the high contracting parties named in the preamble in accordance with their respective constitutional requirements. "This treaty shall, when it has

ers of the world * * * Abrogation of Treaty. "The revised preamble thus gives express recognition to the principle that if a state resorts to war in violation of the treaty, the other contracting parties are released obligations under the treaty to that state; it also pro-

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for adherence by all the other pow-

by all parties to the treaties of Locarno, thus making it certain that resort to war in violation of OUT BY KELLOGG the Locarno treaties would also violate the present treaty and re-lease not only the other signatories of the Locarno treaties but also the other signatories to the antiwar treaty from their obligations to the treaty-breaking state. Moreover, as Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions beyond the seas, stated above, my Government Emperor of India the President of would be willing to have included among the original signatories the parties to the neutrality treaties referred to by the Government of

the French Republic, although it

believes that the interests of those the first instance, they should "Persuaded that the time has come when a frank renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy should be made to the end that the peaceful and friendly relations now existing between their peoples may be persuaded that the time has choose to adhere to the treaty of the United States is ready to sign at once a treaty in the form the first instance, they ins ernments of Australia, Belgium, Canada, Czecho-Slovakia, France, Germany, Great Britain, India, the Irish Free State, Italy, Japan, New Zealand, Poland, South Africa and the United States can now agree to conclude this antiwar treaty among themselves, my Government is confident that the other nations of the world will, as soon as the treaty comes into force, gladly adhere thereto, and that this simple pro-"Hopeful that, encouraged by heir example, all the other naions of the world will join in nearer to practical fulfillment than nearer to practical fulfillmen

FOR BANKRUPT MITZI SHOP

Expected \$15,000 Will Be Realized From Sale of Assets for Un-

secured Creditors. Fred L. Bauer, manager of the eaty and for that purpose have Credit Clearing House, today was pointed as their respective pleni- appointed trustee under \$15,000 bond for the bankrupt Mitzi Shop, 392 North Euclid avenue, excluin bankruptcy last April 27.

Bauer expects to realize about "The high contracting parties Bauer expects to realize about lemnly declare in the names of \$15,000 from sale of assets, the total \$63,808.

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ifebouy	Health Soap	3	Bare	210
almaliva	For that school-	2		200

LLS FRIEND WHOM HE FINDS WITH WIFE

L' Harrison of East St. Louis Strikes Michael Savage With Club.

Michael Savage. 57 years old of 10 Gibson avenue, died last night St. Mary's Hospital. East St. is of hemorrhage of the brain sered at 7 a. m. yesterday when was struck on the head with club by his erstwhile friend, H. Harrison of \$12 North Seventh set, East St. Louis.

garrison, a boilermaker, surren-ed at the police station, relat-that he had come home and and Savage in the house with his

nce to take him to the

A Coroner's verdict of justifiable A Coroner of the micide was returned today.

Savage, who was unmarried, was rmaker for the Termi road at the Poplar street shop, 10 years Harrison had bee

A Larg Choice Fo

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From California Nice Size Per

Wateri

Tom Watsons, from Texas—Per Lb., ha or whole

300

New Pot Very best grade ...

Bananas

Per pound Plums

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1 Muffin FREE

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the finest grade of half dozen cans at

of white corn that lar with this grade

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2 -Lb. Pail 40c 4 -Lb. Pail 79c

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ced Ham Wafer 30c Loaf Wafer sliced. Ib 30c ed Beef Anglo brand 35c

CLUB cause Split-Top or Wheat Bread, loaf, 9c Bread every day, 10c f, 9c

Orange Pekoe untry Club-Best for iced tea

50c 49c

\$1.39 \$1.29 rost-2 lbs., 16c \$1.71 ure cane; packet 15 10c 5c

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Anthony H. G. Fokker, noted airplane designer, hopped off from Lambert-St. Louis Field at 7:30 a. n. today for Chicago in his palatial tri-motored monoplane, accompanied by a party of friends. J. A. Talbot, Los Angeles oil op. erator, and Mrs. Talbot were with

bin when he arrived yesterday at 3:30 p. m. from Wichita, Kan., one of the stops on a trip from California to New York. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Love, at whose home at Price and Ladue roads the party spent the night, joined the others today for the flight to Chicago.

A Palace On Wings.

A Palace On Wings.

The monoplane in which they are making the trip is the last word in air transportation. Externally a duplicate of the plane in which they are duplicate of the plane in which Amelia Earhart and Wilmer Stültz
flew from Newfoundland to Wales
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425-horsepower motors instead of
the 225-horsepower engines of the
Earhart plane.

Its passenger cabin has deep

Marned Lades Sodanty.

AHNEFELD—Entered into rest on Sunday,
June 24, 1928, Daisie Mae Ahnefeld,
dear wife of August L. Ahnefeld and lovlog sister of Mrs. E. E. Wildt.
Remains at Drehman-Harre Church
(Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church,
Union and Wells avenues.

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TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Christrup, Herman E Clark, Cories C. Collins, Richard P. Dexter, Juanita Ennor, William A. Feher, Demeter Fiedeldey, G. H. Fox, Thomas L. Ghiglione, John C. Gray Edward. Heinberg, Gustav Helton, Joseph S. Hofmann, Julius F. Linzeman, Joseph

Woolbrinek, Louis H. Wurtz, Marie Zawodny, John. Zimmer, Jesse.

is head. It is capable of a high speed of 150 miles an hour, is able to cruise 125 miles an hour and can take off from small fields because of its great reserve power.

St. Louis Aviation Center.

Fokker, who has visited St. Louis several times before, declared to reporters that St. Louis was the logical aviation center of the country and that it should use every resource to develop its position.

"One of the chief needs of such."

St. Teresa's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

CHRISTRUP—On Saturday. June 23, 1928, Herman E. Christrup of Leadonia. June 24, 1928, at 10:50 p. m. at residence.

try and that it should use every resource to develop its position.

"One of the chief needs of such a city as St. Louis," he said, "is an adequate airport, large enough for any type of plane and equipped with lighting and all the other facilities necessary for day and night flying.

"And Laddonia Camp No. 2392, M. W. A.

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Pacheco and Bieler Forced Down at Tampico by Lack of Fuel.

MEXICO CITY, June 25 .- Joa-

Ow Price Offerings quin Pachecho and Fritz Bieler, who took off from Windsor, Qntario, Saturday morning, landed here at 2:28 p. m. yesterday. They had projected a nonstop flight but were forced down at Tampico by lack of fuel.

The flyers said they encountered bad weather all the way across the United States which prevented them from making the speed they had calculated. They were considerably overdue when they landed at Tampico and for a time telephones in newspaper offices and telegraph offices were busy answering many anxious inquirers.

Sighted Little on Trip. The airmen apparently passed over the greater part of continental United States without being sighted. Their route took them over portions of Tennessee and Arkansas and down the Mississippi, thence to the Mexican coast, where they headed straight for Tampico. When they landed their gasoline supply

was totally exhausted. The aviators were not able to say definitely how many miles they covered in this, the first flight from Canada to Mexican territory. They estimated it as more than 2000 but were vague because they encount ered so much fog and rain that they had to fly a goodly portion of the way by compass.

They were met at Valuena fly-ing field by cheering crowds of se eral thousands, among whom were representatives of President Calle. and Gen. Obregon. Allan Win-slow, first secretary of the American Embassy, and himself a noted war ace, voiced the official was

Bad Weather Most of Way. The aviators said that they had Windsor. The first six hours of their flight was through : 1in, They crossed over Toledo, O.; cairo, I Memphis, Tenn., and an unider tified town in Arkansas. Then they flew across Louisiana and Texas. over Galveston, Corpus Christi and Brownsville, following the coast

They er cuntered fog most of the time over Louisiana and Tex-as, and they believed that they passed over Corpus Christi before daylight. They said they could not fix the exact route or distance until they have opportunity to check

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Houston All Ready for Start of Democratic National Convention Tomorrow



Clem Shayer, chairman of the National Committee, tries out his new gavel in the hall.



An airplane view of the Convention Hall,



Bishop Samuel Ross Hay of the Methodist Episcopal Church (South) who will open the first session of



Sam Fordyce of St. Louis, who is on the job as manager of Senator Reed's fight for the nomination.



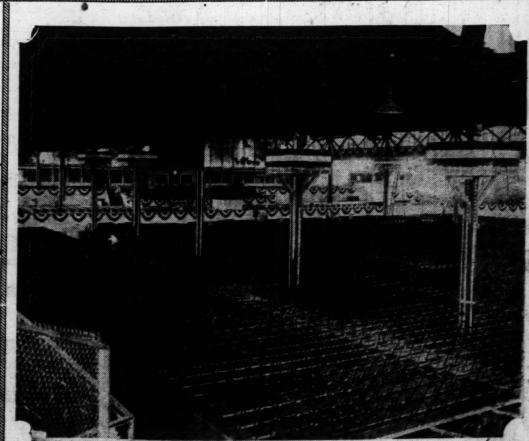
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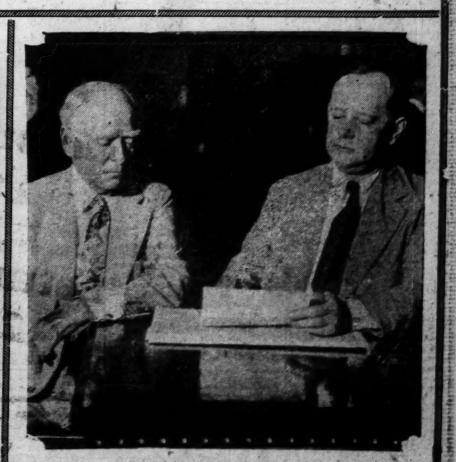
And in another corner of the same hotel the Reed followers fling out their



Senator Reed arrives in Houston for the fight of his life. With him are F. J. Prince, E. S. Villmoare and Mrs. Reed.



The interior of the hall ready for the seating of the delegates.



Norman Mack of New York and George Van Namee, manager of the Smith pre-convention campaign, who were among the first ar-rivals in Houston.

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Srecipe for keeping her had and figure.

In front of a group or we en friends who had come to Paris hotel to greet her stately blonde prima donnathe Metropolitics (New York)

the Metropolitan Opera ca

head-over-heels spins.
"That's how I do it."

laughed, coming up radiant as unflurgied. Strengous ex-cises are a part of her pragn

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every day, she says.

ETIQUETTE

By Katherine de Peyster.

RECEPTION UNNECESSARY. S it proper to have a church wedding and not have a reception afterward? (My mother's place is too small, and I cannot afford having the reception anywhere else.) B.

Yes, there is no reason in the world why there need be a reception after the ceremony. Have your church wedding, as you wish and have planned and do not worry a bit that you cannot have a reception afterward. In fact, I have known several brides who maintain that the reception afterward seemed to them to take a bit away from the sacredness of the church ceremony, and so they did not have a reception.

BRIDAL COSTUMES.

it entirely proper for me have my sister as my maid of enor? She is only 12 years of age, but tall. In fact she is five feet two inches, while I am five three inches tall.

2. Should a bride wear gloves with a short-sleeved dress, or is i just a matter of personal opinion?

While it is not usual to have such a young maid of honor, I advise you, if this girl is your only

2. It is a matter of choice, but

CHICKEN PROBLEMS.

When should cheese be served, before dessert, or with small black coffee at a dinner?

1. It is not correct to eat chicken or chops in our fingers. Because these items of food are certainly registered in the class of in the fingers without making the in the fingers without making the lingers untildy, and then, when we der if Scrapper really meant what very hard at Winsome Bluebird wipe our fingers on the napkin, he said."
making the napkin untidy. All of which is unpleasant as far as caresome Bluebird, who Pappened to toes, "what is the name of this vastly unpleasant if we are sitting opposite the person who is thus eating untidily. If we cat chicken "that he knows of some tadpoles or chops in our fingers, we will who live in their father's throat." I can say is that I'm glad I'm just No other strength could break immediately be put in the class of not knowing what's what by peother," chuckled Winsome. "They (Copyright, 1928) ple who do know what's what!

If cheese and crackers are served as a separate course, they are served after the dessert, or as the dessert. Before the after-din-

Window Shopping

Chanel's chamois jacket is being reproduced by American manufacturers of sportswear and now is rite form with Parisians. available in the shops. This is a belted model with four patch pockets. Matching cigarette case and vanity are carried in an upper pocket.

The jeweled evening bracelet finds a rival in the diaphanous handkerchief of lace or chiffon. Smart dancers wear this type of erchief tied about the wrist after the manner of the bracelet

Tiny little sachet bags for dresses, and larger ones for handkerchiefs, are of white organdy and voile exquisitely embroidered and mounted over delicate pink silk.

Stiffened organdie makes a most attractive evening flower. Stems are long and graceful and the leaves are of shaded velvet with rhinestones dotted on both flower and leaves for effective brilliance.

Underthings of chiffon and lace in black, as well as negligees, are HAVE SMART returning to favor slightly. Too. underwear in yellow beige ninon is an interesting new note from

Colored slippers, following the evening mode, flow match sports costumes. Blue lizard slippers blend with the tones of a blue cow the vogue.

Tinter colors—so lovely, so smart—are ready to maintain your Summer wardrobe in all the shades now the vogue.

S LICE six mentanguarter-inch tematoes in quarter-inch slices. Place in a sauce pan with a small tablespoonful of butter and let them cook slowly for six minutes. In another pan put two tablespoonfuls of butter, and mash in the yolks of two hard-beiled eggs, add a saltspoon of sait, a teaspoonful of sugar, half a teaspoonful of made mustard a half saltspoon. made mustard, a half saltspoon ful of vinegar, and a saltspoon ful of curry powder. Stir until thick and smooth, then beat in two raw eggs and stir until all is smooth. Lift the tomatoes to a hot dish and turn the sauce er them, garnishing with the ites of the hard-boiled eggs

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

THE QUEEREST NURSERY IN THE WORLD



"You're wrong, Winsome, quite wrong," declared another voice.

When all is said and done, my dear, There's nothing that is really queer. -Stickytoes the Tree Toad.

Scolutely right. Things solutely right. Things are queer only because they are unfa-

the well-dressed bride wears gloves which Scrapper the Kingbird had do. But after the singing season costume is formal and de- told him about his cousin Big is over he has another use for it. mands gloves to maintain its for- Stickytoes and his other cousin Mrs. Frog brings him a dozen or S it good form or correct (either probably, they would think the off to have a good time. Mr. Frog when you are out or at home) things he did were queer. "It is stuffs the eggs down into that to pick chicken bones or chops just being used to things, said music bag, which now becomes a stickytoes to himself. "I'm used nursery. By and by the eggs to having my babies born in the said the little tadpoles con-smiling Pool, so it doesn't seem tinue to live in that queer nursery. Pool doesn't seem a queer nursery tiny little fellows. Then, one by would seem a very queer nursery into their father's mouth, to those cousins of mine away down where Scrapper the King-bird sees in the Witch and Great World. This is all truth.

> "What did he say?" asked Winoverhear Stickytoes talking to him- Frog?"

"He said," replied Stickytoes, Frog." replied Scrapper.
"that he knows of some tadpoles "Well," replied Stickytoes, "all

Polka Dots Appear

dotted cuffs, are sold for wear with moved. simple sport or morning costumes. Plain hats with swathed bands of polka dot printed silk are a favo-

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probably live in his throat only until he can swallow them." "You're wrong, Winsome, quite wrong," declared another voice, and there was Scrapper the Kingbird, who had come up just in time to overhear the conversation. "There is a Frog down, away down, where I spend my winters whose babies hatch out in his throat and live there until they are big enough to hop away by them-Now Scrapper the Kingbird is

such a fearless fellow and such a good fighter that few care to quarrel with him. So Winsome Bluebird said nothing, but he looked a whole lot. You would have known just by his appearance that he didn't believe a word the Scrapper was saying. "Tell us about it," begged Sticky-

"I suppose," replied Scrapper, "that you have a music bag in

Stickytoes promptly swelled out the bag or pouch in his throat. "There it is," said he.

Scrapper the Kingbird nodded. "Just so," said he. "This member of the Frog family that I am The moment we become telling you about has a big music sister, to have her for your maid familiar with things, they are no bag in his throat, too. When he fills it with air it is very big. He longer queer.

Now, to Stickytoes, the things uses it as a music bag, just as you Whooper, who live away down in the warm tropics, had seemed very my dear, she says, and don't let queer; but when he got to think- anything happen to them.' With ing it over, it came to him that that she turns her back and goes By and by the eggs queer to me for Mrs. Stickytoes In time they change, just as other and me to go back to the Smiling tadpoles do. They become perfect for our bables. But I suppose it one, they crawl out of that queer

> when he said this. "I believe it is called Darwin's

been neglected and ugly yellow stains are on basin and tub. These can be removed by applying muriatic acid. Tie a rag on the end of the polka dot idea. Dotted bags, and belt and gloves with Wash off as soon as stains are re- way uses steel ties made in En-

LADDERGRAM | Women Need Climb Down! .



For the benefit of beginners, to that differs from Spit by a single too often, instead of profiting by letter only-for instance. Spin or away on nonsense." maybe Spat, and fill in the next Lass as an example: 1, Wind; 2, ger he is in of losing her. 21. Immens. Wins; 3, Wigs; 4, Wags; 5, Lags; 6, Briefly stated Mrs. Calvin's an-23. Wander. Wins; 3, Wigs; 4, Wags; 5, Lags; 6,

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST By Aline Michaelis

FOR YOU. fASK is here no hand save yours can do,

A task which through the ages waited you, dreamed and died While yet this need remained,

No other hand could touch this harp to song, No other brain could right this ancient wrong, No other strength could break

unsatisfied.

Doubt not, but give all force, all faith you own, Unsought or sought, this task

is yours alone! Because tropical insects

More Work, Woman Says

ORE work for the modern wife constitutes the answer to ncreased numbers of domestic tragedies in the opinion of Mrs. Henrietta W. Calvin, director of Home Economics in the Public Schools of Philadelphia and for seven years a specialist in that line for the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington. Divorce, years of unhappiness among married people and improper raising of children fre-

quently can be blamed on the fact

that the modern wife has too lit-

tle to do, says Mrs. Calvin in The

American Magazine. "There isn't so much the mat-ter with our homes," says Mrs. Calvin, a widow who has raised five children, "as there is with us-The home has gone ahead and we haven't caught up with it. When I say that the average housewife needs more work I don't mean that she needs more housework. The freedom that she now enjoys from the kitchen, due largely to laborchange Spit to Fire, find a word saving devices, is a good thing. But

this spare time, she fritters it The highest rate of divorce, Mrs. empty rung. Then proceed down- Calvin points out is found in the ward by the same method until the ranks of the leisured and moneyed changes resolve themselves into classes. The lewest class, where classes. The fewest divorces are Fire. Do not transpose the remain- the farm wife invariably has plening letters. An answer will be ty of work to do. Usually, she 18. Girl's name. printed tomorrow, but in the mean- concludes, the less a husband ex- 19. Tricks. time study the solution to Wind- pects his wife to do the more dan- 20. Pronoun.

swer to the question of why so 25. Social function. many homes go on the rocks is 26. Obtain. as follows:

1. The average intelligent, mod- 30. Slow - moving ern housewife has too much spare time and too little work. She has 32. Cry of sheep. yet failed to adapt herself to 33. Exact. changed home conditions for which | 35. Correct judgmodern inventions are responsible.

2. The young man of today no 36. Sidelong glance. longer can marry on an income of 37. Gives back. \$2500 a year, as he and his intended bride value the dollar. In consequence he does not marry until 40. Giver. he is older, or if he marries young 41. Pile. he has no children. The childless home is not a substantial home as | 45. Hindu God. a rule.

3. Thousands of our modern 49. River in Scot nomes are too small. They lack privacy. The family is thrown too 50. Divisions losely together. 4. Our young people don't know

w to avoid the "points of stress" that all too often lead to conflict and disagreement in married life. They are too individually independent-selfish, if you like a blunter

5. Wants are too often confused with needs in our homes. The home has become the victim of artificially created higher standards in material things. Too many Mrs. Calvin's first position wa

... with this

bread and jam

It's just the thing to give hungry

children home from school

VOU mothers will be delighted when you

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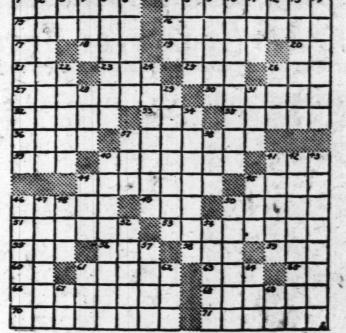
spread with iam.

it at every meal.

usual amount of milk.

down to the last slice.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS. SATURDAY'S ANSWERS. 12: By. 1. Demonstrations.

7. Trader. 15. Burrowing rod-16. Flatters

17. H y p o t hetical

27. Word puzzle. gasteropods.

> 68. Captivate. ture.

 Likely.
 Bases of chem-44. Independence,

land. 7. Stomach. mankind.

Pen. 53. Negotiators 55. Tooth. 56. Social meeting.

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the campers' outfit. Then, no mat-

ter where you decide to stop for a

meal, the oilcloth can be thrown

hattan-

61. Drudge. 63. Taste. 65. One of Jupiter's satellites. 43. License to trav 66. Eases.

70. Articles of furni-71. Respectable.

53. Undermine.

59. Viper.

ical compounds. 3. River in Siberia. . Japanese sash. 5. Most delicate.

6. Move suddenly. 8. Publish.

that of librarian at the Kansas | over any sort of makeshift table

9. Dominates 10. Scouring agent. 67. French article 11. Owns. 69. Pronoun.

TUESDAY

13. Pillars in a stair-22. Salute in kind-24. Brought to per-

26. Portable hoist ing machine. 23. Member of racing crew. 29. Night club. 34 Rags.

38. Plaything. Maims. 41. Ancient town Asia Minor. Antipathy.

el abroad. 44. Household god. 45. Rested. 46. Agreement, 47. One who covers

42. Unit of energy. 50. Violence. 52. Permission granted.

Alleviated. 57. Always. 61. Relative (Coll.) 62. Letter of the al phabet.

and you have a feeling of cleanli-

Tan and Freckl "I continue my photogra ing all through the sur Miss Emily Boyle, noted New

My Bleach for

ramera model, "and being in to tan and freckle, I have to white and flawless and at the am time is harmless.

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Another animal die out. Trans-plantation of cancer tissue (now sified) acts like any other raft: that is it can be performed graft: that is it can be performed accessfully only from one to another individual of the same species. If you take out a portion of akin cancer from a mouse and graft it into the skin of a mouse of the same species, it will usually die out. With the skin of a graft out. a large number of attempts, about a per cent of the transplanted tumors will begin to grow. Translanting these transplants yields a seger number of "takes," showing that a process of adaptation goes on. But even such results give lit-tle comfort to the holders of the tral part of the transplant always dies out and only the cells at the iving tissue of the heat begin to

If the significance of this is not perfectly plain, consider that if tulous tissue, for instance, were ansplanted even to an animal of diverent species, all the body ils of the donor would die out. bet in doing so would leave behind bying tubercle bacill which, if they grew at all, would set up tuerculous tissue changes in the sody cells of the new host. In cansplanted tumors the body cells of the host do not become car

The theory of embryonal rests is heim. He believed that tumors de-velop from masses of simple or complex tissue displaced during embryonal development. The young undifferentiated appearance and the rapid growth powers of certain tumors afford some support for 'his view. But it is a pure theory, as no embryonal rests can be found in tumor areas.

This leaves us with nothing very

tenable except a loosely formu-lated conception which I venture to christen the theory of biologic necessity. It is a biologic necessity for nature to get individuals in a certain proportion daily and hour-ly out of the realm of the living. Cancer is one of the ways she has of doing it. The method seems to be hereditary transmission, the cancer-cells being fated to develop in the way they do from the period of the individual's birth. So far as I myself am concerned, the proof of the hereditary nature of tumors is final. This is, however, far from being the consensus of much better informed opinion than my own.

As support of the theory of the

As support of the theory of the hereditary nature of tumors I refer again to Maude Sly's experiments with cancerous mice. They have been discussed before in this book. Briefly, this investigator found that cancer was very common in mice; by studying them carefully she was able to select out and breed together cancerous mice stock, not only generally cancerous individ-uals, but those both of which had cancer in the same organ. Thus she was able to produce in about five generations some strain which would show 100 per cent of can-

Her conclusions are that "the tendency to develop cancer and the capacity to resist cancer is unquestionably influenced by hity," "that the resistance to c a mice acts as a mant the suscepti-

In mice acts as a Mendelian dominant character, and the susceptibility to cancer as a Mendelian recessive," that "not only the incidence of cancer, but its site and character are influenced by heredity," and even the localization of metastases seems to be influenced by heredity. These studies were carried on under the most painstaking conditions of control. Over 40,000 sections have been examined under the microscope in order to make certain that it was cancerous tissue that was involved. The study of human heredity is very uncertain; very few people know the diseases their grandparents died of; almost none know the diseases all their grandparents died of. The problem is further complicated by the conscienceless and unscientific way humans have of marrying anyone they choose. If the sons and daughters of cancerous parents would marry the daughters and sons of other cancerous parents, we might set somewhere. Certain families have, however, been conspicuous for the incidence of cancer. Napoleon Bonaparte, his father, his brother Lucien, and two of his sistem. Pauline and Caroline, all died of Bonaparte, his father, his brather Lucien, and two of his sisters. Pauline and Caroline, all died of cancer of the stomach. A less flustrious family is that reported by Broca, the family of Mms. Z. which had 16 people out of 25 die of cancer of the breast, liver, or uterus.

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One is surgery, the other is the
use of radoactive forces—the
X-ray and radium.

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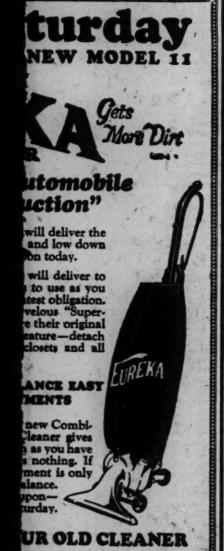
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MEHUMAN BODY & CLENDENING

Concluding Chapter on the Theories About Cancer and What Medical Science Can Do to Eradicate This Most Baffling of Diseases. •

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for 'his view. But it is a pure

be found in tumor areas.

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I recall a striking incident of the rt of the transplant always days when the first grey fog of tand only the cells at the immediate contact with the minds of surgeons. I was in conme of the host begin to sultation with one of the most brilliant surgical teachers who ever significance of this is not lived in this country. He had althy plain, consider that if tu-ways a remarkable gift of simile. The case was that of a man with a planted even to an animal of cancer of the lip which had exof the donor would die out, the neck. The operation had just in doing so would leave behind been completed. The patient's relcle bacilli which, if atives were asking urgently if all ther grew at all, would set up tu-bergulous tissue changes in the growth was out. My colleague the growth was out. My colleague refused to say. Finally, as they could not understand his reluct-transplanted tumors the body cells of the host do not become cancer- dow of the hospital, whence ons at all.

The theory of embryonal rests is a plowed field. It was early associated with the name of Cohn-beim. He believed that tumors de-field?" he asked. "I happen to

relop from masses of simple or know it is planted with wheat. I complex tissue displaced during have perfect faith that in two embryonal development. The months it will be covered with soung undifferentiated appearance and the rapid growth powers of over there now, I do not think I certain tumors afford some support | could find a single grain of wheat." Both X-ray and radium exert theory, as no embryonal rests can the same action on cancer. It is

contrary, to be that of bringing

who had a cancer of the cervix of croscopically confirmed. She refused operation. Her family physician gave her condurango preparations. Twenty years later she was still alive, perfectly well. Wells, a most careful observer, has re-Briefly, this investigator found that ported a case in which apparently metastatic nodules regressed after removal of the primary tumor. was able to select out and breed When such regression occurs, it together cancerous mice stock, not seems to be accompanied by a marked round-cell infiltration around the edge of the growth. This same round-cell infiltration occurs around a cancer which has been subjected to the X-ray or radium. Therefore we believe that X-ray and radium act in cases of cancer which they cure by raising the resistive powers of the patient. apacity to resist cancer is un- Radioactive agents are most sucquestionably influenced by hered- cessful in superficial growths such

(THE END

Household Hints

Keep your beds out of alcoves and corners and just a little bit is contained in their articles of the away from the wall. In this way they will keep free from dust and ing: Half an ounce of potassium

Add a few drops of ammonia to the water in which the tea towels sonable enough price to pay, isn't The study of human heredity is are rinsed out. It will help take it, for a baby's breath? out the dirt and give them a sweet-

The tar bags that can be bought so reasonably now are splendid for do not belong in this category, nevplicated by the conscienceless and particular clothing. There is a ertheless this is certainly a better ascientific way humans have of hanger inside to hold the garment place to suggest a "helpful hint" marrying anyone they choose. If and keep it in shape while it is in

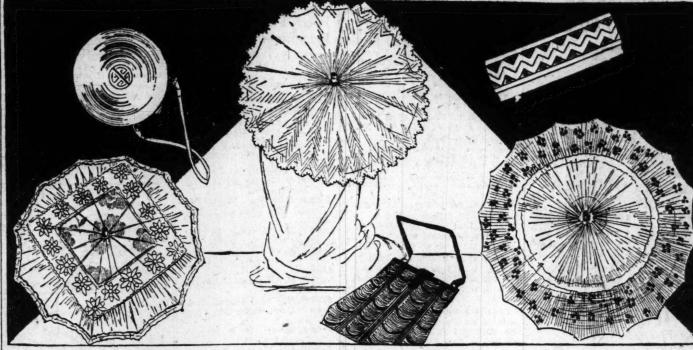
The knots in children's shoe then, should a sudden invitation to rous parents, we might get laces can be undone quite readily omewhere. Certain families have, with the aid of a little patience and

When the cleanser can appears on your escort! Lucien, and two of his sisters, to be empty don't throw it away without removing the top with a neer of the stomach. A less il- can opener. You will be surprised ustrious family is that reported by at the amount you will find there-

All trunks, boxes and chests used to hold winter wraps and draper-There are two recognized meth- ies should be lined with newsrapers.

unless it is absolutely clean and free from spots or soil. No amount minutes. Nothing should be stored away of camphor or newspapers can keep moths out of soiled garments. Tomato Relish.

About now our winter's supply of chili sauce has about given out and Il not return. The same holds we wish we had made just a little of a malagnant tumor so lorg n.ore. Try this one: Two cans toas it is localized. If the tumor has matees, 3 chopped peppers, 3 metastasized, has escaped from its chopped onlons, 1 cup sugar, 1 ocal restrictions, surgery is inef-lective. The surgery of the early cinnamon, 2-3 cup vinegar, 1 tablewentieth century was very young spoonful salt. 1/2 teaspoonful pep-and enthusiastic about the cure of per. Combine and cook slowly uncancer. It was just a question of till thick. Pour into sterilized jars removing enough, tissue, enough chains of glands, a wide enough dissection. Experience has made sargery fatalistic at the early age family does. SUNSHADES AND BAGS FOR THE SUMMER



MPORTED accessories, novel in detail, are presented for summer turns to cartwheel shapes for bags, as evidenced in the chic scarlet brilliant square in modernistic pattern. Baby blue mull, pleated and moire. A gold ornament is centered on the bag. The purse in the chair that has a high back which shirred, scalloped and gathered, is used for the sunshade in the center, lower center is made of the twine which is so popular at the moment. Will be used as a foot rest. Stand while the one at the extreme right breaks into print in blue and white. In this instance the scarlet and white twine bag is mounted on a frame erect with the torso stretched to silk combined with a center of solid powder blue mull. All of the of crimson reptile skin The unusual envelope purse in the upper its full height, the head up and handles are very short and made of natural wood, lacquered. Vionnet righthand corner is fashioned of coral leather and white and gold twine.

Beauty Shop

By Frances Olivier.

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what we really seek is "allure," and

beauty is but part of it-although

other part is made up of a num-

ber of things, and chief among

less gallons of perfume sold since

Let them that doubt the power

of fragrance, or rather the tragedy

sider that familiar figure in the advertising columns, the beautiful

but dejected young woman seated

young man who it seems has tak-

particular lack of fragrance under

discussion goes rather deep. I

may be an unhealthy condition of

the tonsils or one of the many ways

in which indigestion manifests it-self. Or it may be directly trace-

able to the coating which some

times appears on the under side of

The local treatment of the latter

is quite simple. All that one has

to do to remove this coating is to

scrape it away with the blunt side

of a knife or a smooth edge of

wood. But where there is indiges-

tion or tonsil troubles, or the sus-

picion of either, home treatments

alone are of little avail. It is the

physician, and when not the

the "secret" of a flower-like

Of course the regular use of an

antiseptic mouth wash is essential

of an unwholesome breath, but as

suggested before, it must be sup-

plemented by professional attenion in a great number of cases.

One may use a ready-prepared

colution, and there are several ex-

cellent brands on the market. Or

for those who prefer to know what

toilet, we recommend the follow-

permanganate added to one pint of

fully might and morning. A rea

moreover, a certain preventive of

sore throat, all other things being

Strictly speaking, onion breaths

on disguising this particular aroma

than let us say, in an article con

the theater befall you directly after you've eaten an onion sand-

wich, sip a glass of warm milk and

worry no more about the effect up-

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Blackberry Muffins.

Blueberries or huckleberries may

be used instead of blackberries if

preferred. Sift together 1 pint flour, 2 teaspoonfuls baking pow-

der and % teaspoonful salt. Blend

in 1/2 cup butter. Add I cup milk.

sugar. When well mixed add 1 cup berries and bake in well-greased

A real treat for every

serve.

3 beaten eggs and 1 table

cerned with bodily grace.

breath.

equal.

en "French leave."

before the picture of a handsome

of the lack of it, let them but co

Babylon experienced its heydey.

them is fragrance. Which, incidentally, accounts for the number-

E CALL it beauty, this thing that we women strive, strug-gle, yearn and pray for, but

Sunshades are alluringly feminine and reveal amusing de. Milan straw bag in the upper lefthand corner. The frame and handle to first position and then repeat signs. At the left is sketched a beige mull parasol accented by a are made of scarlet moire, while the gay purse is lined with white twenty times.

France is urged to revive boun- | Italy assures prospective tourists | The old Colon public market at ties on June-bugs to stamp out the that fixed prices are now manda- Havana is to be refurbished and tory throughout the kingdom. | made into a national museum.

HOW TO HAVE A SLENDER WAIST By Josephine Huddleston.

do and which will help you win of the chair, bend forward from the fight against overplumpness the waist until you can place both

the second one more easy of ac- effort! complishment. Take a kneeling position on the floor, keeping the knees and lower

limbs close together so that the heels touch, too Now, clasping the hands tightly together back of the head, bend backward as far as you can then come forward to the original position. Now bend over to the right as far as possi-ble, keeping the legs in their orig-inal position, so that all the acion comes from the waist. Come back to first position, bend forback to first position, bend as far to the left as possible,

the heels together with the toes ting straight ahead, you should be standing approximately two feet away from the seat of the chair and in such a position that

ree

OW that we are all trying to when the right leg is raised retain a pleasantly rounded foot can rest on the back of the figure, but one that still re-chair. Place the hands on the must pay especial attention to the waistline, for it is here that those pesky extra pounds just love to of the ankle over the back of the

I'm going to give you two splen-did exercises which are easy to keeping the right foot on the back If taken in the rotation set hands on the left foot. I know its down here you'll fall into routine hard, but you can do it if you only more easily as the first one serves believe you can. After all, a sien-to limber up the body, making der waistline really is worth some

> The only question every child answered rightly at a Corning, Ia., eighth grade examination was: "Who made the first nonstop air flight between New York and

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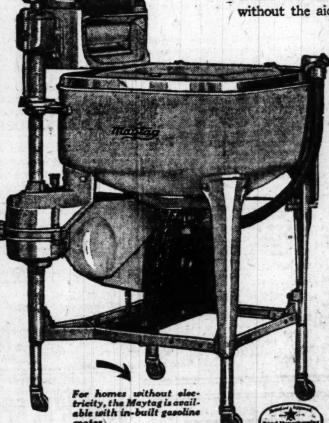
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M WARWICK DEEPING SORRELL AND SON

Old John Pybus, formerly a bookseller in London and later in Winterbourn, is serving as a porter in an inn at Castle Craven, when his, Conrad, sees him there. He's been estranged from both his sons since the beginning of the war and they have lost track of him. Conrad hastens to tell his brother, Probyu, that he has seen their father. Probyn's son, Lance Pybus, had be-lieved his grandfather dead, but he looks him up at the Saracen's Head without telling his parents of the meeting. When Lance returns to Cambridge for the last term he in-

On leaving Cambridge Lance takes a small room in London and devotes himself to writing. His ance. He still continues to visit his grandfather secretly. There he meets Mary Merris, who supports her blind brother, Gilbert.

> Installment XXVII. HUMAN NECESSITY.

O Mary Merris her brother was like a child, and perhaps the saddest thing in all the worlda blind child. He had been blind now for five years, and she had taken his blindness to her, not because she had wanted to, but because human necessity and that something which was in her had made her feel responsible. She had had to give things up, her beloved craft, her paints and brushes, though in the beginning she had proposed to find time for it, but somehow her brother's blindness had become like a hungry and insatiable mouth. Mary this-and Mary that! The strangest thing in her life was her compassion for him. He might wound her, but there was that in her that accepted wounds, and made a business of them. It was just-life. You might have chosen to have it otherwise. but when it happened as it did you took it as it was, yes, in spite of the impulse to run away or the urge toward self-pity. She worked. She rented the little place cailed "Ma-ven high road, and beyond the rions" below Woolshot Wood, with high road ran the river. "Mari-70 pounds a year with her poultry. her eggs and her honey. She had not touched her brushes for a year.

Yes, that was the strangest part of the business; she had lost her craft, but he still had his, his piano. But he was so incalculable, so moody, so easily and pathetically ored. Always he had been one of those people who light candles and blow them out. Even before that motor smash and the flying glass in creature, blowing hot and coid. lacking her courage and consistency. She had doubted then whether he would make much of his music, and now it was no more than a melancholy or complaining stream running through the world of his darkness

She had only to rustle her feet in last year's leaves and he was on the lert. His hearing had become extraordinarily acute

Her footsteps answered for her.

His sightless amile was a more EDEA nent of the facial muscles, movement of the facial muscles, most horribly like a grin. He seemed to prick his ears. Listenbookers and attentive sharpness when he was interested, but there would be days when he was interested in nothing, and his face would be flaccid and listless. "I say—Mary—my pouch is empty. Did you get that tobacco?"

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"I haven't been in this morning."

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Why. Cincinnati (428-700kc)—6. Riverside hour. 7:30. Crosley trio: 8 program: 9:30. Iry Ball program: 9:30. General Motors hour: 8. Goodwill quarter, sould be flaccid and listless. "I say—Mary—my pouch is empty. Did you get that tobacco?"

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"Will sing with the Tango Orchestra, led by Will. Mills of Great Motors hour: 6. Great Motors hour: 7:30. Croslest and Jose Moriches, tenor, will sing with the Tango Orchestra, led by Will. Mills or or same: 8:30. Iry Ball program: 9:30. Croslestra.

"Wo.C. Davenport (374m-800kc)—6. Croslest and Motors hour: 8. Goodwill quarter, sould program: 9:30. Sola." while Morische's number will be "Tristes Recuerdos."

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"Oh, it doesn't matter"—
"You said you had enough to

"I thought I had. If Hargreaves

program: 10:30 orchestra; 11. studio program.

EOIL. Council Biuffs (319m-940kc)—7. Sour Tie hour: 7:30. Columbia chain program: 9. Puppy club; 9:30. Sweeney achool days: 11. Amos in Andy; 11:15 Crosley organist; 12:25. McMillan program: 8. THS. Hot. Springs (354m-780kc)—6. Mcyer Davis quintet; 10. Highlights of the world's news: 10:15. dame frolic.

EVER. St. Louis (234m-1280kc)—6. 30 to dance music. drops in he'll have a pouch full. I don't mind cadging from Har-

the rest of the world, a mere blackness to him. She was to Gilbert a voice, a presence felt and divined, a woman cloaked and veiled.

"I shouldn't cadge from Hargreavea."

"Why on earth not? We pay

Her voice had a deadness.
"I'm not. I may be able to get in to the village this afternoon.
It's nearly lunch time."

program: 11:45 Nighthawk frolic.

WEAF, New York (491m-610kc) -5, ta's by McDonald (KSD): 5:15, National string quartet (KSD): 5:30, "What's a Good Book to Reads" by Tom Masson (KSD): 5:45, National string quartet (KSD): 6:45, National string quartet (KSD): 6 O'cedar Shine hour (KSD): 7:30

General Motors hour (KSD): 8, Cabin door (KSD): 8:30, Fisk programs (KSD): 9:00, Park Central Venetian Gondoliers. "Yes, lunch. Take me home. Donna; I'm hungry."
It was his pet name for her, and It was his pet name for her, and he used it when he played the child and snuggled up to her and wheedled her just as a child wheedled her just as a child wheedles a mother. He had always been a little fellow, and it was difficult to say no to him, and now he had so little; and if she feared anything for his sake she feared those moods of some of the feared those feared those feared those moods of some of the feared those feared those feared tho



"Do come along. There's a cheese

"Poor Gilbert's a greedy boy."

ious woman-when a boy was not But-then-what did it

matter? Life usually had the laugh Mr. Hargreaves had two digs

Monday, June 25.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Central Standard Time

ROKA. Pittsburg (315m-950kc)—5:30.

Roxy's gang: 7. Riverside hour: 7:30.
Wayside Inn: 8. Works of Great componers.

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that was part of his childishness; as Hargreaves, or Bob Hargreaves

come here-you blackguard." "What can I get you, sir?"

have I had since you've been in that glass box?" Miss Vallence simpered at him

greaves." "By jove, it would." The Venerable was never any-

"Will you take it in the lounge,

"Yes, John, in the lounge."

"Put it there, John."
"Yes, sir."

that he was not thwarted.

available, had to clean out the pleased. He was full of a sort of season he sang in Deems Taylor's large good nature, always provided opera, "The King's Henchman,"

Senorita Nieto will sing "Morenita Mia" and "Dos Almas en Una

anonday Signt Ulub; 11:40, dance music.

50A, Denver (325m-920kc) — 7, Riverside hour: 8, Brown's orchestra: 8:30, orchestra: 9, General Motors hour: 7:30, General Motors hour: 8. Candler program: 10:30 orchestra: 11, studio program: 10:30 orchestra: 11, studio program: 10:35, concent. program at 8 o'clock.

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5:00 P. M. — "The World Today," by James G. McDon-

5:15 P. M. - National String

Quartet. 5:30 P. M. — "What's a Good Book to Read," by Tom

5:45 P. M. - National String

Quartet.
5:55 P. M.—Final baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—O'Cedar Shining

Hour. 6:30 P. M. -A & P Gypsies,

"Alaska Night."
7:30 P. M. — General Motors

8:30 P. M. - "Fisk Time . to . Re-

Tuesday (Daytime)

11:45 A. M.-Democratic Na

Chain Programs Tonight.

8:00-The Cabin Door on KSD.

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Family Party.
8:00 P. M. — The Cabin Door.

tire Boys.

on KSD.

POREIGN MINISTER BRIAND'S career in relation to French career in relation to French pol-ities will be discussed by James G. McDonald this evening in his weekly talk on world affairs over He will begin speaking at 5

Two 15-minute recitals will be given over KSD by the National String Quartet this evening, one at 5:15, the other at 5:45. The programs will include:

Between the two recitals, beginning at 5:30, there will be a "What's Good to Read?" book review by Tom Masson on KSD.

The regular weekly broadcast by Roxy's Gang may be heard over KWK at 5:30. Music by Irving Berlin is to be featured.

Charles King, comedian, will be eatured in the O'Cedar broadcast over KSD at 6 o'clock. He is playing now in Lew Fields' production of "Present Arms" and was starred and "In My Bouquet of Memories." while the Melody Maids will play

Justin Lawrie, tenor, will be the featured soloist in the concert the A & P Gypsies over KSD at 6:30. The Gypsies' program will

what I always have. Miss Val-lence, how many gin and bitters Temple Bells Ring Cn......Boutelje have I had since you've been in Du Reve

Gang on KWK. I Heard You Singing Justin Lawrie Selection from "Traviata"
Dance Russe
My Beautiful Mexican Rose
Orpheus and His Lute
Justin Lawrie on KSD. KSD.

Spur Tie hour on KMOX.

The Flight of the Bumble Bee go Orchestra on KWK. The weekly Riverside program is scheduled over KWK at 7 o'clock.

. . . Another program of a "popular"

Old Papers. Russian artists will play and sing over KSD at 7:30. The radio drama will be based on the retreat crossed at right angles in the box. whelming popularity. Lay the accumulated papers in on With each bottle of Castoria, you

of Napoleon from Moscow, in 1812. newspaper. Alexander Kirilloff, Russian com-"Til get you a copy, sir."

As a philosopher the Venerable his Balalaika Orchestra, with solos had often contemplated the popularity of Mr. Hargreaves of Woolshot Hall. He typified something.

With each bottle of Castoria, you the strings and when the pile is large enough the strings may be weight in gold. Look for Chas. H. The piles of newspapers will never be disorderly if this method is employed.

There are many imitations feathered fools! Was there anything on earth more exasperatingly

He was—perhaps—to certain Enthing on earth more exasperatingly

Watthing Treelia, tenor. Aime.

Valentinova and Salama appeared in this country in Chauve Souris.

Co. He will be with that organization again next season. Although all of the musicians and ists in this group are natives of Russia, they are now American citizens. During the war the Kirilplayed at Liberty Loan rallies. It has been heard in several musical comedies and has made many rec-

KSD will broadcast a Cabin Door

bring this program: I Hope I Don't Meet Molly . Woods-Brown Orchestra with Vocal Solo.

Use the Old Rugs

O not throw away your carpet rugs. They can be made into-attractive scatter rugs and dyed any color you desire.

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use of it in the bungalow or on the porch. Beat and sweep the carpet thoroughly if you have no vacuum cleaner. Give it a coat of sizing and pipeciay mixed, when dry, rub with sandpaper to secure a smooth surface, then apply a coat of green. gray, or any preferred color, paint. When thoroughly dry apply a second coat and do this until you have put on four coats-allow each coat to harden before applying the

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Much of the nervousness in older children can be traced to the over 5:00—"The World Today." by stimulation during infancy, caused ames G. McDonald on KSD. by regarding baby as a sort of ani-5:15-National String Quartette mated toy for the amusement of par n KSD. ents, relatives and friends. Baby 5:30—"What's a Good Book to may be played with, but not for Read." by Tom Masson. Roxy's more than a quarter of an hour to ang on KWK.

5:45—National String Quartette handled, tickled, caused to laugh or even scream, will sometimes result 6:00—O'Cedar Shining hour on in vomiting, and invariably causes irritability, crying or sleeplessness

6:30-A. and P. Gypsies on KSD Fretfulness, crying and sleeples 7:00-Riverside Hour on KWK ness from this cause can easily be pur Tie hour on KMOX. 7:30-General Motors hour on consideration, but when you just KSD. Show Boat on KMOX. Tan- can't see what is making baby restless or upset, better give him a few drops of pure, harmless Castoria. It's \$:30—Fisk program on KSD. amazing to see how quickly it ca.ms on the Front Porch on KMOX. baby's nerves and soothes him to baby's nerves and soothes him to sleep; yet it contains no drugs or opiates. It is purely vegetable the recipe is on the wrapper. Lead-A neat and orderly way to keep ing physicians prescribe it for colic. old newspapers and magazines so they are ready for your particular junk man is to have boxes a little loss of sleep and all other "upsets" larger than the average folded of babyhood. Over 25 million bot Keep two strings tles used a year shows its over-

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ast parliament, prodded by wom-m's organizations, changed all this Three months is the longest cred-extended delinquent husbands. If they don't pay up back alimony in that time the courts can fine

that time the courts can fine them and if they delay again, fail forms are compulsory.

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hrough the kissing gate in the that was part of his childrenness.

he played games with her. Often or briefly as Bob.

"I'll have something, John. Mac she had seen him go tapping along the fence with his stick until he found the gate.

melette for lunch.

In playful and cajoling moments he would speak of himself as "Poor Gilbert," and yet in spite of his blind egoism he could be so very lovable. After some fractious mood he would put up his face like & ch'ld. "Kiss me. Mary. Gilbert's been a bad boy." Her land lay on the edge of bearing, genial man of 40. Woolshot Wood. A lane sloped up to "Marions" from the Castle Cra- sir?"

pounds a year she a hundred to guard it, and the garden that of staring at strangers, and his and fifty. She was making another could be left half wild. Between stare could be very disconcert-Woolshot Wood and her orchard ing. the grass land was cut up with wire netting, and dotted with brown chicken houses. There were silver sussex and white leg-horns and minorcas. And how at times-she loathed these birds! More than once at feeding time she had had to hold herself in lest she should hurl basin and food at those

"Good morning Mabel Well

She had to guide her brother In his presence Castle Craver Had to Steal You Away," "Evening woolshot fence. He pretended that addressed him as Mr. Hargreaves. Shadows" and "Tin Ear." Woolshot fence. He pretended that he could manage it for himself, but and in his absence he was known

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thing but the debonair angel of the Lord with this big, buxom, over-

He walked into the lounge with its garden and orchard, and sever ons" itself was all that the artist the two dogs following him, and acres of meadow. She had a girl in her might have asked for—a they remained standing, watching for three hours a day; she could little stone house, thatched and him until their lord sat down. Then nature is to be broadcast in the not afford more. Gilbert had 30 well creepered, with two old yews they lay at his feet. He had a way Spur Tie period over KMOX at 7.

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V. A. G.—To reply to your questions as to the difference between Republican and a Democrat, sould mean to give the polices of the interest of the intere

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and Bile Salts. Your last question
is not clear. Probably some words
see left out.

DICK.—Among the early symptoms of tuberculosis are gradual,
more residual cases will not be given.

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however robust and healthy,
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Jail for French Marriage Licenses Alimony Dodgers Births Recorded

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Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

Fish Out of Water



DOLORES IS MY WARD-WHEN HER FATHER PASSED AWAY SIX YEARS AGO HE ASKED ME TO TAKE CARE OF HER. SHES JUST BACK FROM SCHOOL AND FINDS MUSIC CREEK A LITTLE DULL -



I FIND IT DULL MYSELF -I WAS A SEA FARIN MAN HELD A MASTER'S TICKET THIRTY YEARS AND AFTER ! GET DOLORE'S MARRIED OFF I'M GOIN BACK TO THE



WELL WE THINK

A LOT OF MISS

BLACK - SHE'S JUST

INHERITED THIS HOTEL - MY BROTHER RAN IT DURING THE BOOM DAYS - SIX MILLIONAIRES STOPPED HERE AT THE SAME TIME THEN_ BUT AFTER MINING PLAYED OUT THE POPULATION DROPPED FROM NINE THOUSAND TO

The second



The Nebbs -By Sol Hess

The Dawn

FUNT THOUGHT HIS DAUGHTER TRIXIE, WAS ELOPING WITH HAROLD NESOR ONLY TO FIND THAT THEY WERE GOING TO THE DEPOT TO MEET MRS . NESOR AN OLD FRIEND OF TRIXIES



The dough should be almost

Pour the dough upon the floured

board and divide into two parts.

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hands and place in the greased

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1 BELIEVE YOU WERE THE GENTLE MAN THAT ASKED ME TO SPEAK TO MISS BLACK REGARDING HER ATTENTION; TO THIS GUY NESOR_ALWAYS REMEMBER THAT THERE'S A LOT OF THINGS YOUR EYES SEETHAT YOUR BRAIN CAN'T FIGURE OUT SO THAT MAKES IT NONE OF YOUR MOUTH'S



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fruit or jellied salad these simple cups, y' know), unbeaten eggs, salt sandwiches are well-nigh perfect.

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RAISIN LOAD One cup rolled oats Two cups boiling water Two tablespoons shortening Half cup brown sugar Two eggs One quart flour Teaspoon salt One yeast cake

Two cups flour One or two cups seeded raisins. THE loaf is to be mixed and baked the same day, hence the use of a whole yeast cake. The eggs may be omitted. They make

One cup lukewarm water

a richer loaf, however.

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than two for the dough. Let stand dresses of today call fir silk slips? down that big hem until the right fixed with a new supply of nightle to 50 minutes in the warm I had, but now I am wearing them length for a gown and you are all for the summer. 40 to 50 minutes in the warm I had, but now I am wearing them kitchen or kitchenette for the out as nightgowns. Simply let doubling process. Heat the oven to 400 degrees

When the dough is ready, let bake 15 minutes at this heat. Then reduce heat to moderate-350 degrees-slowly, and continue baking for 35 to 49 minlow sound. A medium loaf should broiler rack successfully). Mellow

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Complications

ANYHOW, I'VE BEEN THINKING

A WAY I DON'T BLAME

THOSE BROWNS FOR

BEING SORE ABOUT

WHAT'S HAPPENED. THERE'S TWO SIDES

TO EVERYTHING.

BESIDES THERE'S

THE

TO MAKE

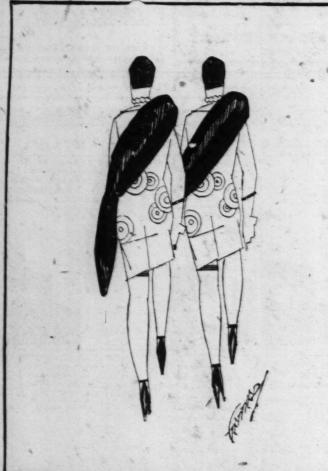
Krazy Kat-By Herriman







Flippant Flo -By Gettier



"I see where a prominent citizen says the American girl of today is superior to any of her predecessors," says Flippant Flo, "and naturally they would be. Their predecessors are dead."

Embarrassing Moments

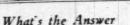


The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

MY REASON FOR CALLING SQ EARLY IN THE MORNING, GUSTAVE.... IS, AH.... IS BECAUSE THE DISCONTENTED SINCE THE LARGEST BROWNS ARE CIRCULATING SOME VERY UGLY RUMORS ABOUT YOU. FORTUNE IN NEW BABYLON ESTATE I THOUGHT IT BEST TO AH GET INFORMATION WHICH WILL MAKE IT LESS EASY FOR GUSTAVE BROWN THOSE CHAPS TO BOTHER US. AH, TO WHICH BRANCH OF THE HAS BEEN SO BUSY WITH VISIONS OF DO YOU BELONG THE FUTURE GUSTAVE? MADE LITTLE EFFORT TO

WELL, TO TELL
YOU THE TRUTH,
I DON'T KNOW. ITS
LIKE THIS. GUSTAVE
BROWN IS A NAME
I PICKED OUT WHEN I
FOUND THE INITIALS
G B IN MY HAT. I G. B. IN MY HAT. I SOUNDS DAFFY BUT -

Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



What's the Answer





YES,

POSSIBLY!

AHEM, HOW

LONG DID YOU KNOW MAJOR

BROWN

WHEN HE

MADE YOU

HIS HEIR?

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NOT VERY LONG!

NAME, GUSTAVE BROWN , ON THE

STEPPED IN. A

I WAS CALLING

HIS REQUEST.

HE SAW MY





Bobo Baxter-By Rube Goldberg

Joy Mixed With Regret







Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

Mrs. Mutt Is No Title Holder But She's Good

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MANIS COMING TO S ME NEXT SUNDAY. ANE NEVER HAD A A CALL ON ME BEFOR SUPPOSING HE WANT TO KISS ME - SHALL I CALL FOR HELP?

IF YOU ARE 47 YEARS OLD AND STI DON'T CALL FOR HE CALL FOR WITNESSE MISS DEBRIS KNOWS AU LET HER HELP YOU

THIS IS THE

Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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18-Year-Old Negro.

SAYS HE WATCHED PAIR ABDUCT YOUTH

of Convict Asserts.

Negro, was kidnaped near fail, April 16, the day be

directions signaled from the jail Buschman. The other man,

Buschman. The other man, said, was Joseph Passaflume.
Troup, Passaflume and Busch man were indicted jointly, but obtained severances. Troup is bein he State was unable to prove ery was murdered in the not be tried on the kidna; harge. Passaflume, the State licated, will be tried after Trou

Says He Saw Note. Cunningham, now serving a ny Workhouse sentence for ca